

PHONE MAIN 4205
and order daily and Sunday Post
delivery, beginning tomorrow.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and somewhat
warmer today; tomorrow show-
ers and probably thunderstorms.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 71; lowest, 56.

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POST-SCRIPTS By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Tis Providence alone secures,
In every change, both mine and
yours.

Safety consists not in escape
From dangers of a frightful shape;
An earthquake may be bid to spare
The man that's strangled by a hair."

Lee Look—a very far-sighted Ce-
lestial from Peking—decides to re-
turn to China where he can hit the
hop without molestation by the po-
lice, as he had obtained his passport
before reading the returns from
Philadelphia.

Secretary Mellon takes into con-
sideration every factor in France's
ability to pay her debt except her
wars in Morocco and Syria.

It appears that Mr. Vare's new
political car has a Fisher body.

The detective who has received
the reward of \$3,000 for capturing
Gerald Chapman will probably find
the sum barely adequate to hire the
necessary bodyguards.

Reverting for a moment to the
painful subject of making a French-
man disgorge a piece of change,
Ambassador Berenger, on the eve of
sailing for Paris, expresses the con-
fident expectation of an early ratifi-
cation of the settlement. Tres
bien!

"Good bye! Kind breezes waft you
o'er
Serenely to the Gallic shore."

Hastily throwing raincoats over
their blotting paper suits Uncle
Andy Mellon and Senator Reed hop-
board the Vare aquarium. As old
like Hill used to say, "I can change
so fast my feet will be going in one
direction and my shoes in the other."

"And there's a hand, my trusty
fiere,
And gie's a hand o' thine;
And we'll tak' a right gude willie
waught
For auld lang syne."

The free and independent frogs
of Pennsylvania have become dis-
satisfied with King Log Pinchot may
yet regret Jupiter's gift of King
Stork Vare.

The haste with which they
switched their political allegiance
proves that to Mellon and Reed
politics is thicker than water, but
does this give bear the well-known
indorsement of the Administration?

The Senate boldly rejects the
nomination of an Antislavery League
United States attorney for Alabama,
and yet some people claim that the
Pennsylvania election is without
real significance.

However, Dr. Nicholas Murray
Butler—and a lot of folks are
marching that way with him—claims
that the end of government by the
"ecclesiastical politicians" is draw-
ing to a close. As Douglas Jerrold
said of Magna Charta, "because it
ought to be true they think it is."

Why not convert the French debt
into champagne and let the Ameri-
can tourists in Paris this summer
liquorate it?

Paris is anxiously waiting for
Paul Whiteman's orchestra to come
over and play that new American
tune, the Richmond Blues.

There is now said to be a very
strong probability that the case of
Col. Williams will be reached in the
regular course of office routine
long before he reaches the age of
retirement.

Here's the "Tale of a Tub"—
It'll take but a minute;
But hold! here's the rub—
There's a pretty girl in it!
Gentlemanly reporter who feels
sure he knows what champagne
tastes like even after a lady has
bathed in it gives Earl Carroll op-
portunity to moralize upon the dis-
advantages of a good forgettery be-
fore a grand jury. The vanities of
1926!

Some of our builders can't seem
to understand why they shouldn't be
permitted to beautify a suburban
landscape with a steam shovel.

The British coal miners couldn't
be more stubborn in rejecting the
government's plan for a solution if
John L. Lewis was leading 'em in
person.

Gov. Ritchie comes through with-
out an "unfair" tag.

Japan apparently doesn't think
that the last disarmament treaty did
enough damage to the United States
navy.

With the New York Republican
convention controlled by the dregs
Senator Wadsworth and young T. R.
will need sandpaper on their ga-
loshes.

You hear that noise, loud and deep?
An atom's groaning in its sleep;
Tom Blanton might be heard, you
know,
If amplified by radio.

FISHER NOW LEADS VARE'S CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Bidleman Slips 10,000
Behind His Closest
Opponent.

PLURALITY FOR VARE
IN EXCESS OF 90,000

Judge Bonniwell, Wet, Heads
the Democratic Field in
Gubernatorial Race.

Philadelphia, May 20 (By A. P.).
John S. Fisher, candidate for the
Pennsylvania gubernatorial nomina-
tion on the ticket backed by Sec-
retary of the Treasury Mellon, to-
night led Edward E. Bidleman, sup-
ported by Representative Will-
iam S. Vare, by 10,579 with only 47
districts missing. The vote was:
Fisher, 638,516; Bidleman, 627,
937.

While Representative Vare main-
tained a safe plurality over Senator
George Wharton Pepper for the
United States Senate nomination,
his gubernatorial candidate dropped
steadily behind as districts in west-
ern Pennsylvania and the interior
counties reported.

Districts which returned plurali-
ties for Fisher in many cases gave
a lead for Pepper and the combined
figures cut somewhat into the Vare
lead. With 378 districts out, Vare
had a plurality over Senator Pepp-
er of 90,668. Gov. Pinchot, who
ran on a bone-dry platform as
against the modification issues put
forward by Vare, was in third
place, 168,306 behind Pepper. To-
tals for the 7,903 districts report-
ing were: Vare, 584,908; Pepper,
494,240; Pinchot, 325,934.

Bonniwell Noses Ahead.
The race for the Democratic gu-
bernatorial nomination also de-
veloped a close contest. In returns
from 6,071 of the 8,281 districts in
the State, Judge Eugene C. Bonni-
well, who conducted an independent
campaign on a modification plat-
form, led Judge Samuel E. Shull,
supported by the forces of Joseph
E. Guffey, Democratic national
committeeman from Pennsylvania,
by 699 votes. Former Judge Will-
iam E. Porter, backed by Vance C.
McCormick, former chairman of the
Democratic national committee, was
11,071 behind Shull.

The Pepper-Fisher forces were
jubilant as the mounting totals
pushed their gubernatorial candi-
date into the lead. In the eyes of
many local leaders, the govern-
ship loomed as a more desirable
prize than the senatorship.

While the Bidleman leaders re-
fused to concede the defeat of their
candidate, Fisher expressed little
surprise when the returns showed
him ahead, declaring he never had
given up.

Butler Sees Dry Handicap.
New York, May 20 (By A. P.).
The Pennsylvania primary bill will
induce other candidates for high
office to come out for the repeal of
the Volstead act and the eighteenth
amendment, Nicholas Murray But-
ler, president of Columbia univer-
sity, said today.

"It ought now to be pretty clear
to candidates for office and to polit-
ical managers," he said, "that the
open support of that company of
ecclesiastical politicians known as
the Antislavery League, is the
severest of handicaps. Every true
friend of temperance and every one
who really understands the Ameri-
can government will put his
shoulder to the wheel until the end
is accomplished and the rule of
the fanatic brought to an end
already too long delayed."

Mrs. Tree Badly Hurt
In Fall From Horse

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., May 20.—
Mrs. Nancy Perkins Tree, wife of
Ronald Tree, of London, and niece
of Lady Astor and of Mrs. Charles
Dana Gibson, of New York, is in the
University of Virginia hospital suf-
fering from internal injuries re-
ceived in a riding accident this
morning on Blue Ridge farm, the
estate of Randolph Ortman in west-
ern Albemarle.

In jumping a 7-foot fence, Mrs.
Tree's mount, a young hunter she
brought from England, fell
backward, plunging the rider to
the ground. Mrs. George Post,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Dana Gibson, member of the riding
party, found her aunt conscious but
suffering from internal injuries.
Dr. Hugh Nelson, of Charlottesville,
ordered Mrs. Tree removed to the
hospital.

Mellon and Reed Support Will Be Extended to Vare

Resultant Harmony Is Believed Prelude to Referendum
on Modification of Dry Law by Voters
of Pennsylvania.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The power which William S.
Vare will wield in the Senate in the
event of his election, which is re-
garded as certain, was greatly en-
hanced yesterday when both Sec-
retary of the Treasury Mellon and
Senator David A. Reed announced
they will support him. This, it is
explained, means peace in Penn-
sylvania between the Mellon and Vare
forces and gives Mr. Vare united
support in that State in so far as the
Republican organization is con-
cerned.

"I never had any intention of
doing anything else," Secretary
Mellon said, when asked if he
would support Mr. Vare.

"Mr. Vare is the choice of our
party for the Senate," said Senator
Reed, of Pennsylvania. "I expect
to support him."

As a result of the reestablish-
ment of harmony in the Mellon-
Vare ranks, it is expected that the

two senators from that State in the
next Congress will favor a State
referendum on the wet and dry
issues. Meanwhile Mr. Reed is
expected to be sympathetic to what-
ever moves Mr. Vare makes toward
giving the people an opportunity
to express themselves on modifi-
cation of the Volstead act. In other
words, it is explained, prohibition
is henceforth to be an outstanding
issue so far as Pennsylvania is con-
cerned.

The special committee of the Sen-
ate which will investigate cam-
paign expenditures in connection
with this year's senatorial contests,
will, in all probability, delve into
the activities of the Antislavery
League in Pennsylvania and other
States, it was said yesterday. Sen-
ator Reed, of Missouri, author of
the resolution providing for the spe-
cial committee and himself a mem-
ber of that committee, will have
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2)

NOISE OF SINGLE ATOM SENT OVER THE RADIO

Middlewest Hears the Tiny
Particle Rattling About
in Space.

IS EXPLAINED IN LECTURE

Lawrence, Kans., May 20 (By A.
P.).—Single atoms rattled about in
space in a laboratory at the Univer-
sity of Kansas tonight.

Not only did these atoms make a
noise audible to observers in the
laboratory, but the sound was
caught by the university's radio sta-
tion, KFKU, and broadcast through-
out the central West, together with
an explanatory talk by Dr. H. P.
Cady, assisted by John Strong, both
of the department of chemistry.

The smallness of the atoms used—
those from radio-active substances—
was explained by Dr. Cady, who said
if a single crystal of sugar were di-
vided into a billion parts, and this
billionth were again divided into
a billion parts, the fraction would
still be 20 times as large as the atom
of helium.

A Leyden jar, such as has been
used for static electrical experiments
since even before the time of Ben-
jamin Franklin, was the basis of the
experiment.

The negative pole of the jar was
connected with a fine-point talking
machine needle, set like a lightning
rod in the center of the jar. Sus-
pended so as to surround the nega-
tive point was a brass cylinder, con-
nected with the positive pole. When
the jar was charged, the electricity
passed across the intervening space
between the cylinder and the point
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2)

EDWARD M. ALLISON, ATTORNEY, IS DEAD

Special Counsel of Shipping
Board Succumbs to
Pneumonia.

Edward M. Allison, special coun-
sel of the United States Shipping
Board and widely known attorney,
died last night in his apartment at
the Hotel Roosevelt, of pneumonia.
Mr. Allison's death was a shock to
his friends who had seen him ap-
parently in good health last
week. He became ill Sunday night.
His widow, Mrs. Frons G. Allison,
was with him when he died.

Mr. Allison came to Washington
about five years ago, leaving a lu-
crative practice of law in Salt Lake
City, to become special counsel of
the Shipping Board. He was for-
merly associated with Justice
George Sutherland, of the United
States Supreme Court, under the
firm name of Sutherland, Allison &
Ritter. Surviving him besides his
wife, who was Miss Garst, of Salt
Lake City, are a daughter, Rowena,
of Salt Lake City, and two sons—
Philip, of Salt Lake City, and Ed-
ward, of Portland, Oreg.

Doumergue Receives Footguards and Blues

Paris, May 20 (By A. P.).—
President Doumergue today re-
ceived the visiting Connecticut and
Virginia Militiamen at Elysee
Palace.

Maj. Mills F. Neal replied to the
president's address of welcome.
The troops were in full uniform.

MAN MUST DIE OF GAS TODAY; ANOTHER SAVED

Slayer of Mother Wins His
Appeal; Youth, Who Killed
Sweetheart, Loses.

CATS EXECUTED IN TEST

State Prison, Carson City, Nev.,
May 20 (By A. P.).—The State
board of pardons today decided
Stanko Jukich must die by lethal
gas tomorrow.

John H. Randolph, also sentenced
to die tomorrow, was granted a
commutation to life imprisonment.
In behalf of Randolph, a peti-
tion signed by 65 lawyers and the
district attorney and judge who
tried and sentenced him was sub-
mitted. The board decided that
Randolph's crime, the killing of his
mother, was not premeditated.

Jukich, stolid foreigner, also
asked for mercy. It was a dramatic
plea he made to escape punishment
for the shooting of Jennie Madek,
16-year-old girl, whose parents be-
trothed her to him three years be-
fore. The board had before it a
crudely written, misspelled but
forceful letter, laboriously penned
by Jukich. It was addressed to "Gen-
tleman," and said, "If you please,
only a few words, as you have my
life in your hands."

The letter told of the marriage
pact; how he (Jukich) had turned
over his earnings to the Madek fam-
ily for two years and finally of the
girl's refusal to become his bride.
Tomorrow morning, between the
hours of 10 and 12 Jukich will die
in the little concrete death chamber
in the prison yard from hydrocyanic
gas. The chamber was given its
final test tonight. Two stray cats
were locked in the room and a quan-
tity of gas forced in. Inside of
eight seconds the cats were suffo-
cated.

Boyles' Nomination Rejected by Senate

(By the Associated Press.)
By a vote of 52 to 22 the Senate
last yesterday rejected the nomina-
tion of Aubrey Boyles for another
term as United States attorney for
southern Alabama. Action was
taken at the end of a three-hour
executive session.

Boyles' continuation in office was
opposed by Senators Underwood
and Hefflin (Democrats), Alabama,
and by a portion of the Alabama
Bar association, but was favored by
Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Antislav-
ery League. Much of the opposi-
tion hinged on the methods he used
in enforcing the prohibition law.

Two Convicts' Deaths Laid to Atrocities

Birmingham, Ala., May 20 (By A.
P.).—Direct charges that two white
convicts at the Banner Prison
mines died as a result of treat-
ment characterized as even "more
atrocious than the death of James
W. Knox, at Flat Top," were made
today to the Jefferson county grand jury
in a continuation of an in-
vestigation of conditions in Ala-
bama prison camps and mines. It
was learned from Solicitor Jim
Davis tonight.

From Tom Allen, a Banner mine
convict now held here, the grand
jury obtained leads which Solicitor
Davis declared would enable the
industrial body to make a
thorough probe

BERENGER CERTAIN DEBT SETTLEMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED

Envoy, About to Depart,
Trusts to Wisdom
of Parliament.

DEFENDS REBUILDING
OF WAR-TORN REGION

Ambassador Reiterates His
Countrymen Are Taxed
More Than Americans.

New York, May 21 (By A. P.).
A word of reassurance and a prayer
for sober reflection were addressed
to both America and France to-
night by Henry Berenger, the French
Ambassador at Washington, on the
eve of his departure for Paris to
seek the approval of parlia-
ment for the Franco-American
debt settlement.

Saying au revoir at a dinner
given for him by the Franco-Ameri-
ca society, the Ambassador de-
clared the debt agreement one that
need not be viewed with apprehen-
sion on either side of the Atlantic.
To France, he said, its acceptance
would be both an act of faith and a
practical step toward restoration of
the franc, while for the United
States it would mean the just set-
tlement of a troublesome score
against an old friend.

If France had waited long to
fund her debt, he said, it was be-
cause she had terrible burdens at
home that must be shouldered if
she was to hold up her head among
the nations; but now that her in-
dustry had come to life again, she
could undertake with assurance the
settlement of her obligations
abroad. The American people, he
continued, could well understand
these difficulties because of their
own fiscal troubles after the revolu-
tion and after the civil war, when
France "spontaneously gave twice
to the United States the help of
her Louis d'Or and her credit."

The Ambassador proposed a part-
ing toast to the cities of New York
and Washington, whose very archi-
tecture he described as symbolical
of American realism on the one
hand, and American idealism on the
other.

France Heavily Taxed.

In a summary of the war debt
settlement, to which he attached
his signature as representative of
France, M. Berenger said that, by
the reduction of interest, "the total
amount of the debt is reduced by
50 per cent. And the payment of
\$407,000,000 due in 1929 is sup-
pressed."

"I have enough confidence in the
far-sighted wisdom of my col-
leagues of the French parliament
to believe that this agreement will
be promptly ratified," he con-
tinued. "Without first settling the
external debt, no revaluation of the
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4)

9 KILLED, MANY HURT IN POWDER EXPLOSION

German Mill Is Destroyed;
Parts of Machinery Hurlled
Hundreds of Feet.

Wertheim-on-Main, Germany,
May 20 (By A. P.).—A great ex-
plosion occurred in a powder mill
near Hassloch, Bavaria, today,
wrecking the building and killing
or injuring many of the employees.
It is officially announced that nine
are dead, one message said; ten
seriously injured and scores slightly
injured.

The first explosion occurred in
one of the workshops, and other
explosions followed. The shock
was felt for many miles, and parts
of the heavy machinery were hurled
hundreds of feet. Flames added to
the horrors, and the firemen and
rescuing parties were greatly im-
peded in their work of aiding those
half buried in the ruins.

D. C. Badger Kills Self; Once House Member

Columbus, Ohio, May 20 (By A.
P.).—D. C. Badger, former mayor
of Columbus, former representa-
tive in Congress and a former judge
of the Franklin county common
pleas court, killed himself in his
law office today. He committed
suicide after being called to appear
before Police Prosecutor John J.
Chester to be interrogated concern-
ing his knowledge of an alleged act
of perjury said to have been com-
mitted in the courts of Fayette
county at Washington Court House
about a year ago.

BLANTON SUBMITS FENNING CHARGES TO JUDICIARY BODY

Presents His Version of
Guardian's Actions
for 20 Years.

TEXAN WILL RENEW
STATEMENT TODAY

Declares Law Was Violated in
Commissioner's Offering
Cases in Court.

Representative Blanton, of Texas,
outlined his case against Commis-
sioner Frederick A. Fenning before
the House judiciary committee yester-
day. He expects to complete it
today.

The full judiciary committee,
headed by Representative George S.
Graham, of Pennsylvania, proceed-
ing with broad powers of investiga-
tion, sat at the morning and part of
the afternoon session. Then Mr.
Graham turned the case over to
Representative Leonidas C. Dyer,
of Missouri, who is head of the sub-
committee of twelve, and which quite
likely will have the investigation to
itself from now on.

The Texan steered a rugged
course through frequent interrup-
tions, in painting his picture of the
commissioner's practice, running
back more than 20 years, dealing
with veterans of the civil war and
the Spanish-American war, and
finally the alleged exploitation of
world war veterans.

Sees Large Income.

He introduced records from the
veterans' bureau, tracing an income
from world war veterans alone since
1919 of between \$15,000 and \$20,000
a year.

He produced also his so-called
prize cases in which he contended
that aside from Mr. Fenning's
guardianship practice, he appeared
before government departments as
an actual attorney "without any pre-
tense" of acting as guardian. Mr.
Blanton put a new phase, too, on his
contention that appearing in the role
of guardian constituted a law viola-
tion in itself when he showed that
although Mr. Fenning did not re-
ceive his fee for collecting claims
until after he had been appointed
guardian, he was at the beginning of
each proceeding an undisguised at-
torney, bringing the action to have
his client declared insane in order
that he would be appointed
guardian.

At this stage when as attorney
the commissioner originated the
case, he knew that it was ultimately
to result in his receiving a fee from
a claim prosecuted before a gov-
ernment department, although he
may have switched to the role of
guardian in the meantime, the
Texan argued.

Commissioner Quoted.

New light, incidentally, was
thrown on that phase of the com-
missioner's practice by which he
goes into court as the attorney for
the veterans and yet having as his
sole interest the veteran being de-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8)

10,000 Bottles to Aid Tracing Sea Currents

(By Associated Press.)
Ten thousand sealed bottles will
be turned loose in New York harbor
waters as a part of a plan proposed
by Arthur S. Tuttle, chief engineer,
New York city, for a comprehensive
study of currents and tidal changes
in the harbor and vicinity.

Army engineers in the New York
district have been instructed to co-
operate with the city authorities.
Bottles will contain cards requesting
finders to advise Tuttle by mail as
to time and place of discovery.
The bottles will be released in 2,500
lots at biweekly intervals beginning
next month.

23 Gold Leaf Workers Held Up by 6 Bandits

Chicago, May 20 (By A. P.).—
Twenty-three employees, including
three women, were forced to lie on
the floor while six robbers took
\$3,000 packages of gold leaf, valued
at between \$15,000 and \$20,000,
from the safe of the Price Gold Leaf
Manufacturing Co. today.

The invaders found Supt. L. L.
Shaffray alone in the office and
forced him to open the safe. While
they were gathering up the loot em-
ployees began arriving. Men were
ordered to lie face downward in one
room and the three women in an-
other room. The leaf is used prin-
cipally in sign lettering.

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COL. MILLER, ILL., UNABLE TO ANSWER TO CHARGE

Daugherty, Arraigned, Pleads
Not Guilty; Released in
\$5,000 Bail.

JUDGE MAY SHIFT CASE

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—
A plea of not guilty was entered by
Harry M. Daugherty, former At-
torney General, when he was ar-
raigned in Federal court today on
an indictment charging him with
conspiracy to defraud the United
States. He was released in \$5,000
bail. Col. Thomas W. Miller, former
alien property custodian, indicted
on a similar charge, was not in
court. Attorneys said he was
confined to his home in Wil-
mington, Del., by blood poisoning.
The cases will be argued in three
weeks.

Daugherty and Miller were in-
dicted following an investigation of
the sale to an alleged German
owned Swiss company of \$7,000,000
worth of alien property seized dur-
ing the war under the enemy trad-
ing act. Federal Judge Goddard,
after entering the plea, recommend-
ed the arguments be made before
Judge Augustin N. Hand. He said
he was appointed guardian while
Daugherty was Attorney General
and felt it improper for him to hear
the arguments.

There was the suggestion by Sen-
ator Smoot, of Utah, in the debate
attending the bill that the House
will not even let the matter go to
conference, thus killing the legisla-
tion. There is every reason to be-
lieve, however, that the House man-
agers will steer the bill into con-
ference, but will tie the hands de-
finitely of its conferees as to prevent
their yielding.

Driver of Death Car Tries to Kill Herself

Chicago, May 20.—Three times
last night Mrs. Rose Spillman, 35,
tried to kill herself in remorse after
an accident yesterday in which the
automobile she was learning to
drive killed a woman and injured
five other persons. The victim was
Mrs. Evelyn Liesnek. Mrs. Spill-
man passed the night in jail and
was unable to testify at the inquest
today. She lost control of her car,
drove it into two other vehicles and
then across a sidewalk, killing Mrs.
Liesnek, who was wheeling her
baby down the street.

WAN CASE IS CITED AS BAR TO GORDON

Method of Prosecution Should
Prevent Confirmation,
Senators Are Told.

The manner in which United
States Attorney Peyton Gordon
prosecuted the Wan murder trial
was cited as a reason why his nomi-
nation for reappointment should
not be confirmed at a hearing be-
fore a subcommittee of the Senate
judiciary committee yesterday.

Mrs. M. E. McCalmont, who is
writing a book about the Wan case,
told the subcommittee that Maj.
Gordon had suppressed evidence in
the case that would have exonerated
the Chinese. She also accused him
of distorting testimony.

Mrs. McCalmont was one of five
persons who appeared before the
subcommittee, the others being
John A. Savage, Mrs. Jeannette
Nunn, J. W. Tull and R. B. Mil-
ler. Another hearing on Maj. Gor-
don's nomination will be held to-
morrow or Monday.

Deputy Is Caned By Band in Rome

Rome, May 20 (By A. P.).—The
republican deputy Giovanni Conti
was caned by fifteen men in a
printing shop in Rome yesterday,
according to La Voce Repubblicana.
He was treated at the San Giacomo
hospital for a cut over the left eye,
but was able to return to his home.
Deputy Amedeo Belloni, of No-
vara, has been expelled from the
fascist party for breach of disci-
pline.

BIBLE UNION HEARS BAPTISTS CONDONE MODERNIST BELIEF

Foreign Mission Board Is Charged With Whitewash of Missionaries.

OFFENDERS' DISMISSAL HAD BEEN ANNOUNCED

Pastor Asserts That They Were Merely Told to "Not Be So Raw."

The Baptist foreign mission board was charged with attempting to "whitewash and replace in the mission field" modernist missionaries they publicly reported they had dismissed, by the Rev. R. T. Ketcham, pastor of the First Baptist church of Niles, Ohio, at the meeting of the Baptist Bible Union of North America in the Metropolitan Baptist church, Sixth and A streets northeast, yesterday.

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Washington, which President Harding attended, was asserted to be among the members of the board implicated in fostering of "modernism."

Dr. Abernethy was a member of the subcommittee of three which passed upon the case of the missionary cited as an example of the board's plan, Mr. Ketcham said. The thing which the board seeks to do is to train the missionaries "to be more subtle," he said. He explained that the foreign mission board reported that eight missionaries in various parts of the globe who had been persistent in modernist teaching had been "recalled."

In substantiation of his assertion that the board, instead of "recalling" the missionaries permanently, had recalled them merely to teach them not "to be so raw," he cited an episode which occurred in a meeting at Youngstown, Ohio, recently, when the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher was "touring the country in behalf of the mission board."

Recall Not Effective. When Mr. Brougher stated that the missionaries had been recalled, he asked if Cecil G. Fielder was one of the missionaries, he said. When Mr. Brougher replied in the affirmative, he declared that he asked if "recall" meant their dismissal. Mr. Brougher replied that it did, he said.

Thereupon, Mr. Ketcham affirmed, he produced a letter from the Rev. F. L. Anderson, president of the board, which has headquarters in New York, stating that Mr. Fielder was in the Newton Theological seminary at Newton Center, Mass., and that he remains on the mission pay roll.

The actual decision which was made, Mr. Ketcham affirmed, was that Mr. Fielder should remain in the seminary one year, and at the conclusion of that time a determination would be made by the board as to his fitness to reenter the mission field.

The subcommittee of the foreign mission board, which decided the case, was composed of three prominent Baptist pastors, Mr. Ketcham said, one of whom was Dr. Abernethy.

Subtlety Board Policy. Mr. Ketcham asserted that the policy of the board is to continue the teaching of modernism in a subtle, tactful manner.

This method was illustrated by one of the speakers in a letter which was in reply to a ruse he had used to determine whether or not a certain pastor who was slated for his church was a fundamentalist or not. He merely wrote a person who would be an authority whether he "could recommend this pastor as a good liberal."

The reply, which he read before the gathering, stated among other things that "a great many people can not tell whether he is a fundamentalist or modernist. Reference was made to his surpassing tact."

The Rev. T. T. Shields, of Toronto, Canada, president of the union, stated the obvious sentiment of the meeting when he said that "if you can not tell what he is, it is a safe guess that you can tell what he is not."

The Rev. E. E. Shields, of Chicago, spoke on "Lightening the Bear's Shadow" and the Rev. W. B. Riley, of Minneapolis, Minn., spoke on "Ministering Loyalty and Comradeship in the Present War," during the afternoon meeting.

Rockefeller Assailed. The delegates, numbering about 300, enthusiastically applauded a bitter and prolonged attack on evolution by the Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth, Tex., at the session last night.

Mr. Norris told of concerted action taken by Texas Baptists to check the spread of evolution teaching by recruiting pastors to "sign on the dotted line" opposing it.

A movement is in progress in Southern schools, he said, to stop the work of the Rockefeller Foundation in the South by refusing to accept "any more of the bloody

Prisoner Is Charged With Biting Minister

Daniel Miller, colored, "got religion" last night and in a frenzied moment, it is alleged, broke up a revival meeting and sank his teeth into his pastor and a policeman. Then he was locked in a cell on an assault charge.

Miller, 38 years old, living at 1501 Seventh street northwest, had been a regular visitor to the gospel meetings conducted by the Rev. Charles H. Plummer, colored, at the Salvation Army hut, Seventh and P streets northwest.

When Miller's passion for religion took a violent turn last night, the minister and other worshippers tried to calm him, but without success. Miller, it is alleged, overturned chairs and then bit the minister on the right thumb, and Policeman C. A. Bailey on the hand. They were sent to Sibley hospital for treatment.

money which aims at subverting the word of God." The millions of John D. Rockefeller used for such purposes must be kept out of Southern schools, he said. He asserted that "nobody but a fool believes in atheistic evolution, and a bigger fool in theistic evolution."

He made reference to the "beast of modernism" and declared that modernism awaits the nation if it continues its present course. He spoke of the spread of scientific thought in Southern schools as "the serpent that has come out of the North."

The Rev. W. A. Matthews, of Los Angeles, Calif., declared that modernism "is a plague." The present condition, he said, is "dense and sad."

Liquor agitation was referred to as only part of the "general breakdown," which, it was declared, is threatening the very foundations of society.

ST. THERESA PLAYERS HONOR P. J. HALTIGAN

Leo McDay Praises Group for Quality of Efforts This Season.

The closing banquet of the season of the St. Theresa Dramatic players was held in honor of Patrick J. Haltigan in St. Theresa hall, 1409 V street southeast, last night. Mr. Haltigan, who was recently knighted by Pope Pius for his services in connection with the Holy Name parade, spoke on the qualities that make for leadership. Fidelity to the ideals of morality and to the tenets of the church were pointed out as the greatest factors in real leadership.

Leo McDay, of Catholic university, spoke on finesse in dramatic art and praised the caliber of productions enacted. The Rev. Charles M. Bart, pastor of St. Theresa's church, extended his greetings to the players and outlined briefly the service that the club gave the community. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, assistant pastor and director of the club, was toastmaster.

Man Slashes Throat Near Sherman Statue

Walter Rose, 45 years old, believed to have come from Charleston, S. C., yesterday, tried to commit suicide last night by slashing his throat with a razor blade in front of the Sherman statue, residents of the Pennsylvania avenue northwest. He was removed to Emergency hospital, where physicians say his wounds may prove fatal.

Police say the man refused to explain his deed. According to Headquarters Detective Patrick O'Brien, the man sat on the base of the statue about 9 o'clock and cut his throat. He then went around to the other side of the statue and sat down to die. He evidently changed his mind and sought aid, police say, for passersby found him lying in the street between two automobiles a short distance from where the man was removed to Emergency hospital.

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CHARGE OF BARRING MOTHERS IS DENIED BY JUDGE SELLERS

Mrs. C. E. Winters' Demand to Question Her Causes Flurry at Hearing.

VOICES DIFFERENCES WITH WOMEN'S BUREAU

Appointment of Her Brother to Court Is Questioned by Gilbert.

The House District subcommittee touched on the differences between Judge Kathryn Sellers' juvenile court and Lieut. Mina C. Van Winkle's woman's bureau last night, but let go of the subject as soon as it could do so gracefully.

It let go so quickly, in fact, that Mrs. C. E. Winters, head of the Mothers council, and what might be termed as the third point of the triangle, was dissatisfied. Mrs. Winters caused quite a flurry when, after Judge Sellers had been dismissed, she arose from her seat in the crowd and said:

"We don't you let me question the judge. I'll ask her some pertinent questions." The committee members laughed. Representative Gilbert, of Kentucky, who had questioned Judge Sellers, shuffled uneasily and Representative Blanton, of Texas, indicated that he did not care to go further into the matter.

Denies Making Charges. Judge Sellers branded as an "absolute lie" charges, which Mr. Gilbert had before him, that she denied children the presence of their mothers in her court. Where the charges came from was not made known and Mr. Gilbert said he was not interested in them except to ask Judge Sellers if it was her practice to deny the mother's attendance.

Mrs. Winters was asked by reporters if she had filed the charges and replied in the negative. As Mrs. Winters asked that she be permitted to question Judge Sellers, she advanced toward the committee table, finally taking a chair at a smaller table nearby. An attendant informed her she was out of place, and she retired again to her place in the crowd.

Mr. Gilbert pressed Judge Sellers about the lack of cooperation between her and the woman's bureau, asking if she did not believe absolute harmony between such agencies was absolutely essential. Judge Sellers admitted that it was necessary and asserted that there was "no lack of cooperation" between them.

Disagree on Disgrace. There was a strong difference of view, she said, the bureau's attitude being that it should be permitted to take children into custody and keep them without bringing them before the court on the theory that disgrace attached to the presence in court. Her attitude was that the real disgrace attaches to being confined in the house of detention rather than appearance in court, and that furthermore the right of hearing was a question broader than the juvenile court.

The bureau's attitude, she said, is but a manifestation of the tendency to break away from courts and set up other agencies, semi-official and otherwise.

But, then, that was a difference of view and there was no "lack of cooperation" because of it, she insisted.

Mr. Gilbert said any member who had been on the House District committee very long knew there was not the proper cooperation and that some of the members sided with Judge Sellers and some with Lieut. Van Winkle. The point he wanted to make, however, he said, was that there should be cooperation.

Travelers' Aid Praised. Answering questions by Mr. Gilbert, she said the got "splendid cooperation from the Travelers' Aid society."

"It's my observation," said Mr. Gilbert, "that the Travelers' Aid society does cooperate with the woman's bureau does not."

Mr. Gilbert told the judge to task for the appointment of her brother, Capt. Charles O. Sellers, as deputy clerk in her court. He asked if it was not violation of a statute, holding that Federal judges shall not appoint any in their courts who is a relation closer than second cousin.

Judge Sellers said the comptroller general had ruled she was not a Federal judge and had passed definitely upon her brother's appointment. Mr. Gilbert asked for a copy of the opinion at a later date. In explaining why she appointed her brother, Judge Sellers said:

She Needs Protection. "Although I am a suffragist, I believe every woman needs the protection of a man of her blood." In an offside discussion of the comptroller general's rulings, Mr. Gilbert said it was his observation that he did not let the views of "members of the Supreme court of the United States bother" him.

Representative Gibson, chairman of the subcommittee, added that the comptroller's views run counter, too, to virtually all of the members of Congress.

Mr. Blanton cautioned Judge Sellers that, regardless of what the comptroller general says, she is a Federal judge. This is an important matter with him, as it bears on the question of whether Commissioner Fenning is a Federal official.

Dr. John P. H. Murphy, of St. Elizabeths hospital; A. L. Harris, municipal architect; C. M. Tower, collector of taxes, also appeared, while Engineer Commissioner Bell was on hand to assist the committee in its study of school contracts. The subcommittee will meet again tonight.

\$1,500 in Jewelry Is Reported Stolen

George S. Marshall, 2145 California street northwest, yesterday reported the theft of nine pieces of jewelry valued at \$1,500. The jewelry was stolen while he was absent, the thief forcing the door of the apartment. Two other apartments in the same building were ransacked. They were occupied by Mrs. Irving Levick and Lieut. Henry Mulliken.

An overcoat and gloves valued at \$50 were stolen from his office in the House office building, Representative W. P. Martin, of Louisiana, reported. The Washington Paint Removal Co.'s office at Fourteenth and L streets southeast were ransacked. Miss Margaret E. Krichelt, 1673 Columbia road northwest, reported the loss of a \$150 bar pin.

PROVIDENT RELIEF LICENSE SUSPENDED

Alleged Impairment of Capital Stock Cited in Action Receiver Authorized.

Thomas M. Baldwin, Jr., District superintendent of insurance, announced yesterday that he had suspended the license of the Provident Relief association to do business in the District, the reason stated being alleged impairment of its capital stock. The association will not be permitted, subject to the right of appeal within ten days, to issue new policies or certificates of insurance. Collection may, however, be made on old contracts.

About a year ago five sisters of John Broonan, Jr., president of the association, demanded an accounting of him and he was committed to jail by Justice Boehling, of the District Supreme court for contempt of court, in refusing to turn over his books for examination.

Richmond, Va., May 20 (By A. P.).—The State corporation commission today authorized the appointment of a receiver for the Provident Relief Association, of Washington, D. C. Joseph Button, State commissioner of insurance, was authorized to proceed toward the receivership of the association, which was declared insolvent in Virginia.

Burrville Children Sing "Snow-White"

Beatrice S. Suydam, soprano, as "Snow-White," pleased a large audience in the community center production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," an operetta staged by children of Burrville, in the Dunbar auditorium last night, under direction of Mrs. Ella Washington and Mrs. Carrie Knox.

As the queen mother, Myra C. Hayes was pleasing. Effective vocal solos were given by Ollie Closson as the prince. Performances of Horace T. Wilson and Ethel Washington proved above the average. Other participants were Elizabeth Knox, Agnes Knox, Lester Dorsey, Wilber Lewis, Lester Suydam, forest children and dwarfs.

Wrong Permit Gets Boy Jail Sentence

Finding a permit on the street of Fred Peter, a diminutive colored youth, who said he was 18 years old, a trip to traffic court last night, where he was charged with driving without a permit by Park Policeman John Connelly. According to his story the boy found the permit and changed the name to his own. He was arrested by the policeman for a minor traffic violation. Judge Gus A. Schmidt fined him \$50 with an alternative of ten days in jail. Unable to pay his fine, Peter, who lives at 343 G street southwest, was sent to jail.

MAN, OUT OF WORK, DIES FROM GAS FUMES

Janitor Finds Tenant Overcome by Flow From Stove Jets.

George C. Pendragrat, 25 years old, living in the apartment house at 321 Nineteenth street northwest, died early this morning at the Emergency hospital from gas poisoning.

Joseph Chase, janitor at the apartment house, detected the odor of gas shortly after midnight and breaking into the apartment of Pendragrat, found him lying on the bed with three gas jets in the kitchen stove open.

Chase called for help and with the aid of neighbors attempted to resuscitate Pendragrat. When police arrived the man, breathing freely, was taken to the Emergency hospital but died before oxygen could be administered. According to police, Pendragrat had been out of work for several weeks and had been melancholy.

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LEGISLATION DISCUSSED BY INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL

Stress Laid on the Watson-Parker Railroad Bill at Meeting.

FERNALD TALKS TONIGHT

Federal legislation and its influence on the political situation in the United States was discussed yesterday by members of the advisory committee of the National Industrial Council, opening a three-day session in the Mayflower hotel. Particular stress was laid by the organization on the Watson-Parker railroad labor disputes bill, which has been passed by both houses of Congress, and now awaits action by the President.

Declaring that the measure "arouses a public expectation that the executive will meet an emergency it is impotent to control by law," James A. Emery, general counsel of the executive committee, pointed out that the bill was passed in the midst of wage demands which, if granted and carried throughout the railroad systems, will add millions of dollars per annum to the cost of their operation.

Emery said that the bill gives to the parties at interest an unprecedented control over the situation, and strips both the executives and the public of adequate power of resistance to inordinate demands "which is likely to make existing rates our minimum, with a strong probability of a steadily ascending curve." He deplored the fact that it "deprives the public of safeguards against the impotence of the rate structure which represented thirty years of slow legislative progress."

B. F. Cleaves, secretary of the Associated Industries of Maine, who spoke at a later session, said that some States legislators had gone "almost hopelessly insane" in the matter of enacting workmen's compensation insurance laws. Mr. Cleaves stated it was entirely possible to fashion a law which reasonably takes care of those injuries and losses that good economics and ordinary decency indicate ought to be taken care of.

A review of the open shop situation was given by Charles B. King, of the Marlon Steam Shovel Co., Marion, Ohio, chairman of the open shop committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. Senator Bert M. Fernald, of Maine, will be the principal speaker tonight at a dinner to be given by the organization in the Mayflower hotel, when subjects of interest to industry, agriculture and transportation will be discussed. President Coolidge is expected to send a short letter to the dinner, it was announced last night.

143 Capital Students Enroll in C. M. T. C.

One hundred and forty-three students of local high schools are enrolled in this year's training camps, Lieut. Col. John Scott, executive officer, announced yesterday. Enrollment by schools follows: St. John's college, 20; Alexandria High school, 7; Eastern High school, 21; Business, 14; McKinley, 27; Central, 45; Devitt, 5; Eastern, 4; Evans, 1; Virginia, 1; and Maryland High schools are the following: Manassas, 4; George Mason, 3; Rockville, 2; Herndon, 1; Takoma Park, 1; Silver Spring, 1; Laurel, 1; Hyattsville, 1. There are still places for 123 students from Washington and vicinity provided applications are turned in before the corps quota of 5,800 is filled.

Princess Maria Arcicopelos Dead. Capri, Italy, May 20 (By A. P.).—Princess Maria Arcicopelos, mother of Princess Aspasia Manos, of Greece, is dead. Princess Aspasia was the morganatic wife of the late King Alexander of Greece, who died from the effects of a monkey bite in 1920.

Ice Box Saves Cooks \$40.

When the cook in a restaurant saw three gunmen line up the proprietor, and twelve customers against the wall, she rushed for the ice box and locked herself inside, thereby saving the roll of forty she had in her stocking.

Every day cooks find that the ice box saves them money by protecting perishable foods—saves them hundreds of dollars by keeping away that army of millions, bacteria. Arrange today for regular American service.

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VOLUNTEER DENTISTS TAKE FACULTY PLACES

Georgetown Classes Go On as Alumni Rush to Aid Alma Mater.

DEAN NOT YET APPOINTED

Although the status of the walk-out of the 21 faculty members from the Georgetown school of dentistry remained unchanged yesterday, volunteer dentists who are Georgetown alumni have come to the assistance of the school, it was announced, and remaining classes and examinations will be conducted with unruffled calm.

Lieut. Comdr. William Neal Cogan, whose reported appointment as dean of the dental school caused the faculty members to resign in a body, has arrived in Washington from Mare Island, Calif., where he was last on duty, for his retirement, which becomes effective today, and has been assisting in conducting the classes at the school during the emergency. It was reported. This has been through the permission of the Navy Department.

The Rev. W. C. Summers, regent of the medical and dental schools, said last night that the faculty members resigned only on the strength of rumors that Commander Cogan had been appointed dean of the dental school, and that they did not endeavor to find out whether it was true or not.

Commander Cogan has not been appointed as yet, he said. That was confirmed by Commander Cogan at the Sherman Apartment house, where he is staying, yesterday. He said that his appointment was "in abeyance." He knew nothing of the trouble at the school, he said.

Father Summers announced that a meeting will be held either today or tomorrow by the executive faculty of the school to pass on the resignations, and, possibly, to pass on the appointment of Commander Cogan as dean.

Two Children Hurt When Struck by Cars

Ruth Levin, 4 years old, of 1620 Lamont street northwest, was hurt about the head and arms last night when knocked down by an automobile driven by Dr. John D. Lind, of St. Elizabeths hospital, while crossing the street at Mt. Pleasant street and Kilbourne place northwest. She was taken to the office of Dr. E. J. Morgan, Medical building, for treatment.

Richard Smith, 6 years old, of 45 K street northeast, was injured seriously last night when knocked down by an automobile driven by Charles E. Moran, of 1915 K street northeast, at First and K streets northeast. He was taken to Casualty hospital and treated for lacerations and bruises on the face and body. His condition is undetermined.

Destroyer Banquet Scene. A dinner was given aboard the destroyer Allen, at the Washington Navy yard last night by District officers of the U. S. naval reserve. Senator Odell, of Nevada, being the guest of honor.

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Within 18 miles of National Capital. This property is located in historic Fairfax County, noted for its fine system of improved highways and now undergoing a phenomenal period of development. Four miles of railroad frontage; trolley service; three stations on property. Light and power line under construction, to be completed about June 1st. Handsome Manor, with all modern improvements and hotel building, ten tenant houses; 500 acres in intensive cultivation. 200-cow dairy barn; 2,000-hen poultry plant; saw and planing mill; large acreage in virgin timber.

The largest estate of its kind within the same proximity of Washington.

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NAVAL CONFERENCE FOR JAPAN, BRITAIN AND U. S. IS SOUGHT

Tokyo's Delegates to Arms
Meeting at Geneva Ask
Such a Parley.

RUSSIAN SPECTER HELD
BEFORE THE DELEGATES

Powers Complain That Their
Neighbors' Strength Must
Be Considered.

Geneva, May 20 (By A. P.).—Japanese diplomats are considering the possibility of a three-cornered naval conference between Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

The Japanese delegates who are attending the sessions of the preparatory commission on disarmament here today told a correspondent for the Associated Press that they would advocate such a conference, provided it were found that France and Italy would not attend a separate naval conference. The Japanese spokesmen expressed themselves as in favor of a second Washington naval conference. They explained that Japan had abandoned its position taken at Geneva that naval and land armaments could not be dissociated. They are now convinced that naval matters can be handled separately. They declared that even if France and Italy should hold to the theory that naval and land armaments should be discussed at the same

time, the United States, Great Britain and Japan could frame a supplementary Washington agreement by themselves. This agreement would cover cruisers, submarines and seaplanes.

Deep interest was displayed today in the probable attitude of the United States and Great Britain on the Japanese viewpoint, which is described as incorporating the idea advanced by some delegates to the present disarmament conference. The American delegates declined to comment on Japan's suggestion.

Concrete proposals to forbid the use of airplanes and poison gas in warfare and suppress heavy artillery and tanks were put forward by Germany today at the session of the preparatory disarmament commission. The proposals were presented by Count von Bernstorff, former Ambassador to the United States.

Plants Could Be Destroyed. Answering allusions to Germany's industrial strength, which would have to be taken into account when Germany's neighbors were asked to disarm, Count von Bernstorff declared:

"I don't want to evoke memories of the past, but history has demonstrated the impossibility of transforming our industrial equipment into implements of war, primarily because our factories are so near the frontier that they can be destroyed at the very outset of a war."

Count von Bernstorff complained that a number of delegates to the conference seemed to approach the problem with a view to discovering why nations should not disarm rather than finding reasons why they should. He declared that the creation of the league of nations has changed the whole aspect of the world because it made war virtually impossible since a conflict only could occur between the league and an aggressor state.

He appealed for at least some form of reduction of armaments, and that the world might not be intensely disappointed and the prestige of the league of nations be lowered.

Russian Specter Pictured. The specter of an immense Russia which might put into the field a huge army was conjured up by Gen. Dumitrescu, of Roumania, as a reason why a country like Roumania is obliged to consider the strength of its neighbors in deciding what reduction it can make in its own army.

He supported the French view that disarmament depends almost entirely on security. He felt that armaments must be sufficient to prevent invasion until assistance could come from without, assistance that perhaps might operate through the League of Nations. This help should be military as well as economic and financial, he said.

Finland took a similar stand, her spokesman frankly declaring that since Russia had refused to participate in the present conference there was no way to determine her real intentions. The Finnish representative recommended that the league covenant be made more effective as to the penalties imposed upon aggressor nations. Naval, military and air support should be sent immediately to any invaded country.

Poland Supports View. Poland lined up with Roumania and Finland, M. Sokal declaring that when Poland's security was more stable than at present, Poland would be willing to disarm, perhaps even to the extent of the United States, with one soldier to every 1,000 of population. He urged that the most practical solution of the whole problem of disarmament was to give the council of the League of Nations greater power to impose penalties upon aggressor nations quickly and efficiently.

Hugh Gibson, the American representative, said that the extent that land armaments in Europe may be reduced undoubtedly would depend upon the degree of security obtained. Security, however, has a different valuation for Europe and countries of the western hemisphere, because of the difference in location, the difference in population, and, to a certain extent, the difference of the national political situations.

Mr. Gibson said that his delegation believed that the question was largely of a regional character, and that the only practical solution was the effort to solve it on a regional, rather than a universal, basis.

LIQUID IN BATHTUB. SAYS DRINKER, HAD CHAMPAGNE TASTE

Reporter at Carroll Fete,
Who Drank Twice, Saw
"Person" Therein.

PERJURY TRIAL HEARS
GRAND JURY MINUTES

Read, They Reveal Producer
Admitted Irvin Cobb and
Thaw Attended.

New York, May 20 (By A. P.). A "person" sat in a bathtub full of liquid that "tasted like champagne" at a party in the Earl Carroll theater, it was testified when the producer went on trial today for perjury in connection with grand jury investigation of the festivity.

Arthur Irvin, a reporter for the Daily Mirror, testified for the government that he was present at the party from early in the evening of February 22 last until 5 o'clock the next morning and that he had two drinks from the bathtub. Minutes of the grand jury hearing at which Carroll testified that there had been no liquor served at the party and that no person had gone into, fallen into, or been pushed into the bathtub, were read in court. Asked to describe what he saw at the party, the reporter on the stand today testified as follows:

Bathtub, Glasses, Trays. "After the curtain went up on the stage there was a table in front and on the right, elevated on a platform, a bathtub. At the right of that there was a table containing glasses and trays."

"Was there any liquid in the bathtub?" he was asked. "Yes."

"Did you drink any of it?" "I did. I filled my glass twice."

"What did it taste like?" "After objection by counsel for Carroll had been overruled, the witness testified that he was "positive it tasted like champagne."

"Did you see any person, man or woman, in the tub when there was liquid in it?" the questioning continued.

"I did," the reporter replied, and at this point the case was adjourned until tomorrow.

Party Honored Backer. The "bathtub party" was given in honor of William E. Dring, Washington Hebrew Congregation.

CANTATA FRIDAY, 8 P. M. No Preaching

"Ruth and Naomi" Arranged by Louis Atwater. Russian and Jewish music.

Double Choir—Public Invited. 8th Street Between H and I Sts. "All Always Welcome."

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who had "staked" Carroll when he was in need of money to finance his theatrical operations.

The courtroom was packed with spectators all afternoon, but there were only two women in the room, one of whom was Mrs. Carroll, who sat facing her husband at the defense counsel table. Joyce Hawley, show girl, who has been mentioned as the person who dispensed drinks from the bathtub while sitting in it, was not in the courtroom, but remained in an adjoining room until adjournment.

When the grand jury minutes were read it was revealed that one of the matters on which Carroll has been questioned was the guests who attended the party. He claimed to have no list of the guests and only a hazy memory of who was there. Asked to name some, he mentioned the Countess of Cathcart, who at that time had just been released from Ellis island, where she had been held on a charge of moral turpitude.

Grand jurors then asked him if Conde Nast and Harry K. Thaw were present and he replied that they were. He also agreed when their names were mentioned that some half dozen other persons were there.

"Where there any literary men there?" he was asked.

"No, sir."

"Wasn't Irvin Cobb there?" "Oh, yes, he was there."

He also told the grand jury that he didn't know whether Miss Hawley was present or not.

"I really don't know her," he was recorded as saying. "I have so many girls that I don't know some of those in my own company, and she wasn't in any of them. She was in a pageant at the Astor and we invited 50 or 70 girls in the pageant to the party."

Royal Christening May 20. London, May 20 (By A. P.).—The Duke of York's infant daughter, Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, will be christened in the private chapel of Buckingham palace on May 20, it was announced today.

DR. SKINNER NAMED CHURCH MODERATOR

President of Texas School Is
Elected at Pensacola
General Assembly.

Pensacola, Fla., May 20 (By A. P.).—Dr. J. W. Skinner, president of the Tex-Mex school, Kingsville, Tex., today was elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Dr. Skinner, long a leader in home mission work of the church was elected on the fourth ballot, winning by two votes when the section narrowed to him and Dr. W. R. Dobyns, a pastor of the South Highland church, Birmingham.

In addition to Dr. Skinner and Dr. Dobyns other nominations for moderator included: Dr. John S. Foster, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dr. Ernest Thompson, Charleston, W. Va., and Dr. S. N. Chester, Nashville, Tenn.

Columbus, Miss., May 20 (By A. P.).—The Rev. L. K. Floyd, of Dallas, Tex., was elected moderator of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at the first business session of the ninety-sixth annual assembly of the church here today. He defeated Rev. O. A. Barbee, of Owensboro, Ky., the only other nominee.

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

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With Vocal Refrain

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With Vocal Refrain

WAKING'S PENNSYLVANIAN
No. 20010, 10-inch, 75c

To say nothing of these—
A Night of Love—Waltz
With Vocal Refrain

Reaching for the Moon—
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN COR.
ORCHESTRA

No. 20016, 10-inch, 75c

Winmin Aah!—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain

Poor Papa—Fox Trot
LIVING AARONSON AND HIS COMMANDERS

No. 20002, 10-inch, 75c

Always (Berlin) Pipe Organ
Dinah (Lewis-Young-Akist)

No. 20000, 10-inch, 75c

All That She Is, Is An Old-Fashioned Girl
Don't Steal Daddy's Medal

No. 20025, 10-inch, 75c

Pretty Little Baby
"Gimme" a Little Kiss

JACK SMITH (The Whispering Baritone)
No. 19978, 10-inch, 75c

And these Red Seal Classics
When I Was Seventeen (Lilljehjörn-Swedish Folk-tune)

The Wren (La Capriccia)
(Rosier-Benedict) Flute solo

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To a Wild Rose (MacDowell-Stock)

To a Water-Lily (MacDowell-Stock)
STOCK-CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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15 Discontinued Patterns Berkey & Gay and Associated Companies Bedroom Furniture Priced to Close Out This Week

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"The Lombardy Twin Bed Suite" is here also with 8 pieces in walnut and selected American gumwood with 54-inch dresser \$795

"The Lonsdale Suite," straight line, yet richly decorated with rare and choice woods; large dresser, twin beds, vanity chest, chair, rocker and bench \$395

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Finely designed carved suite with attached glass dresser, new style, double pedestal vanity and separate glass for chest, burl walnut and gumwood; 6 pieces \$450

"The Boylston Suite" is a charming Queen Anne pattern with all the grace and beauty of this style enhanced by fine old walnut burl; 6 pieces \$350

"The Arlington Suite," magnificently constructed of walnut and gumwood with ornamental panels of burl walnut and maple; 6 pieces \$395

"The Regent Suite," straight lines, in walnut and gumwood, richly ornamented with carving and overlays of burl walnut; 8 pieces with twin beds \$475

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3—The display on our floors must change. These discontinued suites must be replaced with different designs.

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Baptist Bible Union

Today's Program

Metropolitan Baptist Church

6th and A Streets N.E.



Dr. T. T. Shields

9:00 A.M. Prayer.

10:00 A.M. Open Forum.

11:00 A.M. Address: Dr. Geo. Ragland, Lexington, Ky.

"The Great Commission."

2:00 P.M. Prayer.

2:30 P.M. Address: Dr. Matthews, Los Angeles, Calif.

"The Second Coming of Christ."

3:30 P.M. Address: Dr. George Ragland, Lexington, Ky.

"The Menace of Modernism in the South."

4:30 P.M. Discussion.

Appointment of Committees.

7:30 P.M. Prayer and Praise Service.

8:00 P.M. Address: Dr. T. T. Shields, Toronto, Canada.

"The Lamb in the Midst of the Throne."

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bursements. The initial appointments are for one, two, three, four and five years and from then the term of office is five years.

Passed House bill provides for printing and distribution of pamphlets containing the Declaration for recreational purposes.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—W. V. Chouh, reserve, to inactive list.

Besides the local measure the Senate last night passed 51 unopposed measures and adjourned until noon today.

ing fixed by agreements w
by the Labor Board establ

W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System

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WHITEMORE'S FATE EXPECTED TO REST WITH JURORS TODAY

Bandit Chief Tells Court He Killed Prison Guard in Self-Defense.

VENTS IRE ON WITNESS
TESTIFYING FOR STATE

Insists He Beat Jailer Only When Latter Seized Him by Burned Arm.

Baltimore, May 20 (By A. P.).—Fifteen years of conflict with the law passed in review before Richard Reese Whittemore today. Juvenile court, parental school, Maryland School for Boys, Portsmouth Naval Prison, Elmira workhouse in New York State, Maryland penitentiary—truncation, disorderly conduct, incorrigibility, absence without leave and breaking arrest, burglary, robbery, taking of human life.

Robert H. Holtzman, Maryland penitentiary guard, is dead. Richard Reese Whittemore killed him. Debonairly the alleged organizer of New York's "million-dollar crime trust" admitted it all to twelve men beyond a jury box railing in criminal court.

Whittemore slew Holtzman because "if he had got his pistol out, I wouldn't be here today," he told the jury—self-defense.

Whittemore slew Holtzman in order to escape from prison, the State has told the jury—first degree murder.

Likely to Know Fate Today. Whether prison doors or the gallows trap will yawn for him, Whittemore will know tomorrow. Prosecution and defense rested their cases today. Summing up, preliminary to giving the case to the jury is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

There are five possible results of his trial which will put the "Candy Kid" again behind prison bars, against one which may place the rope about his neck—a verdict of first degree murder without capital punishment, second degree murder, manslaughter, acquittal, or a disagreement.

Whittemore has yet to serve the major part of a fifteen-year term for robbery, with additions for jail breaking, which only the gallows can commute, to send him back to his bench or to solitary confinement in Maryland penitentiary.

A verdict of first degree murder without recommendation will place the decision in the hands of Criminal Court Judge Eugene O'Dunne—death by hanging or life imprisonment.

Free More Than a Year. Whittemore struck Holtzman down with an iron bar on February 20, 1925, took his keys, left the guard unconscious and walked from the prison. Holtzman died two days later, but the authorities, although Whittemore's name was connected with every major crime over the period of a year, never had another glimpse of him until he was arrested early on the morning of March 19 last, in New York, in the course of a wholesale crime round-up.

Claimed by Buffalo as a participant in a \$93,000 robbery there, he was tried for murder of a bank messenger killed in the affair. The jury disagreed and he was released to Baltimore when Maryland authorities assured New York there was a "perfect hanging case" against him here.

Should he escape the rope, a bench warrant waits to take him back to New York whenever he emerges—if ever he does—from the Maryland penitentiary. New York holds robbery indictments against him, the possible penalties for which total 200 years in prison.

Feared Attack by Guard. On the witness stand in his own behalf after the State had rested its case today, Whittemore testified that he felt Holtzman with an iron pipe because he believed the guard about to attack him. A few minutes later Whittemore walked from the prison a free man.

Previous to Whittemore's testimony, the State had placed on the stand, Joseph Dietz, sentenced with Whittemore to fifteen years for a saloon holdup. Dietz told of a plot to escape, which first included Leon and Jake Kramer, now held in connection with a jewelry store in New York. The Kramers were in the prison hospital, Dietz said, and he and Whittemore planned to enter the hospital, chloroform the guard, and escape. The plan, however, was abandoned when the physician refused to believe him sick after he had eaten soap. Whittemore then said he "guessed he would have to slug his way through Holtzman." Dietz testified.

Under cross examination Dietz said his "conscience hurt him" and he "wanted to get it off my chest."

Calls Witness a Liar. "He's a liar," Whittemore exploded wrathfully when he reached the stand and was given an opportunity to express himself regarding Dietz's testimony. He insisted he had no thought of escaping.

"How did you and Holtzman get along?" Edward Allan Poe, his counsel, asked.

"Not so good. He never liked me."

The "Candy Kid" told of entering the hospital for treatment of a burn on his arm. As he went downstairs from the hospital the hospital guard signaled Holtzman he was "coming down," Whittemore said.

"I stopped on the second floor a moment to talk to another prisoner. Holtzman started up the steps and hauled me over to stopping."

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LABOR CHIEFS CLASH ON RITCHIE; BROENING QUITS AS PRESIDENT

D. C. Delegates at Salisbury Reject Plan to Boycott Maryland Governor.

DISRUPTED CONVENTION
IS THREATENED BY ROW

J. B. Dickman Named New Head of Maryland and District Federation.

Special to The Washington Post. Salisbury, Md., May 20.—Foes of Gov. Ritchie at the convention of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor in session here, were blocked today in every effort to have a political boycott declared against the State executive.

At one time it looked as if a disruption of the federation might result from the controversy. Henry P. Broening, twice president and again nominated for office, resigned his position. Other Baltimore nominees declined to allow their names to be considered in the election. Mr. Broening gave as a reason that he was out of sympathy with the organization.

As a result, the federation, during the coming year, will be officered by men from local in the District of Columbia, with one exception. He is W. S. Allamong, of Cumberland, chosen as fourth vice president. Joseph McCord and E. C. Bandell, of Baltimore, following the lead of President Broening, retired from the contest and refused to allow their names to be considered.

"Soreness" Still Remains. In the last hours of the convention efforts were made with apparently some success to smooth over the differences and pacify the Baltimore delegates. But that there was still considerable "soreness" was evidenced by Edward D. Bieretz, business agent of the Baltimore Allied Building Trades Council and leader of the fight to indict Gov. Ritchie.

"We were out voted," Bieretz declared, "because of my opposition to the beer resolution." The Washington crowd came to convention determined to put over wet propaganda. Because I opposed them they took spite out on me. The resolutions committee, prior to the vote on the beer resolution, was favorable to the resolutions condemning the governor, or, at least, I was led to believe as much. After my opposition of the beer resolution, however, their attitude changed."

N. A. James, president of the Washington Central Labor union, one of the leaders in the opposition to the Ritchie boycott measures, declared this was not the case.

Against Criticizing Officials. "The opposition to the Bieretz resolutions was due entirely to a desire of the delegates to avoid criticism of men in public office. There was a reaction from the spirit of hatred represented in the resolutions that resulted favorably for the governor."

Mr. James explained that although practically all the officers of the federation now are affiliated with Washington locals, only five, including the new president, live in the District of Columbia. The others, he said, are residents and voters in Maryland.

The real fight occurred on the Coney Island resolution which condemned the governor for his stand in favoring the granting of a charter to the Philadelphia Power and Electric Corporation and asked that political support of any nature be withheld from Mr. Ritchie. The resolutions committee brought in an unfavorable report and Bieretz offered as a substitute the original resolution. A roll call resulted in defeat of the substitute, 54½ to 52.

Strictures Are Deleted. Resolutions condemning prison contract labor and in favor of the national child-labor amendment were then passed. The last with strictures against Gov. Ritchie deleted and the former minus any political boycott references.

Other resolutions adopted included favoring compulsory State labor law with provision for workmen's compensation act, favoring compulsory use of hoods and ventilators over typesetting and typesetting machines, over other machines where gas is in use or from which noxious gases may emanate, favoring the voting privilege for citizens of the District of Columbia.

Resolutions also were passed favoring creation of the position of sheet metal work inspector for the District of Columbia; for uniformity of granting sick and annual leaves in Federal departments; for increase in the annuity in the retirement fund for Federal employees from approximately \$500 to \$700; favoring increase in the per diem expenses of Federal employees away from their base post of duty; for a Saturday half holiday for Federal employees and for a reclassification upward of the lower grades of employment of Federal employees.

Broening Given \$100. One of the last resolutions passed commended Mr. Broening for his services to the State and to the laboring his election to advocate. After Mr. Broening had left the hall, a motion was carried to present to him \$100 in gold as a further mark of appreciation. The presentation was made at a dinner held at night by the delegates at the Wicomico hotel.

Following were the officers elected: John B. Dickman, president; O. C. Coulter, Miss Gertrude McNally, N. A. James, W. S. Allamong, R. A. Dickson, Charles J. Benner and John L. Geist, vice presidents and members of the executive board; Frank J. Coleman, secretary; J. E. Toone, treasurer; Charles Frazier, organizer.

Tagore Seeks Cure in Switzerland. Rome, May 20 (By A. P.).—Sir Rudinath Tagore, Indian poet, has returned to Europe to take the cure in Switzerland. He will spend some time in Italy as the guest of the government.

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BRITISH COAL PLAN IS REFUSED BY MEN AND MINE OWNERS

Miners Firm in Rejecting Any Wage Reduction; Gird for Fight.

PARLIAMENT MAY ACT
TO FORCE SETTLEMENT

Cabinet Meets to Consider New Deal—Kitchens for Children Open.

London, May 20 (By A. P.).—The mining dispute reached a new deadlock today with the refusal of both the miners and the mine owners to accept the government plan for a solution of the difficulty. The national conference of miners' delegates in rejecting the government's proposal adopted a resolution which declared:

"We are unable to recommend the miners' proposals for a reduction of wages."

The mine owners will not deliver their reply to the government until tomorrow, but it is known to be nonacceptance. The difficulty, therefore, is again where it was when the general strike was called, and it was reported tonight that the miners were making all preparations for a long stoppage, failing some new move on the part of the government.

A cabinet council was held this evening to consider the situation, and further conferences between the ministers and interested parties are expected tomorrow which may put a new aspect on the problem. But the prospect is that the government will be obliged to proceed with parliamentary action in order to force some kind of settlement upon the contending parties.

Stop Soviet Check. Sir William Jonsson-Hicks, the home secretary, disclosed to the house of commons today, in answer to a question, that the general strike he stopped a check for \$100,000 (\$500,000) which, he said, was sent by the Russian trades unions to the trades union congress here for furtherance of the strike.

He admitted, however, that he was powerless to bar further sums now being sent from Russia to the British miners' federation. Under the emergency powers, he could prevent the admission of foreign money for furtherance of the general strike, but "the case of payments in aid of the miners engaged in a genuine trade dispute clearly stands on a different footing, and whatever sum may be taken of the donors or the recipients, the government has been unable to intervene."

He added: "I conceive it as quite possible that the miners of Russia will desire that our mining strike here should be extended."

Miners' Children Fed. Cardiff, Wales, May 20 (By A. P.).—While negotiations are going forward in Downing street, London, for a settlement of the lockout and strike in the coal mines, thousands of children of miners are being fed in soup kitchens in the little towns dotting the grim valleys of the South Wales coal fields. The number of kitchens is being increased daily. School houses and chapels serve one or two meals daily under the supervision of the education committee. The county councils pay the bills under the necessitous school children act.

The Rhondda valley is a center of distress.

Wright Divorce Suit Is Heard in Private. Madison, Wis., May 20 (By A. P.).—The matrimonial affairs of Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect of Spring Green, Wis., were considered in private conferences in the chambers of Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann here today, while Wright waited outside.

Having failed to effect a reconciliation between Wright and Miriam Noel Wright, from whom he seeks a divorce, Judge Hoppmann was closeted all afternoon with Mrs. Wright and her attorney.

Attorneys for Wright indicated a plan was under consideration for withdrawal of Wright's suit for divorce, on condition Mrs. Wright would file a divorce suit herself, under agreement that his alleged infidelity would not be aired.

Captain Gets \$3,000 For Taking Chapman. Hartford, Conn., May 20 (By A. P.).—Capt. Fred W. Puckett, a detective of Muncie, Ind., one of two claimants for the \$3,000 reward offered by the State for the capture of Gerald Chapman, executed April 6 for the murder of a New Britain policeman, today received the reward. An order on the State treasurer for the money was given to him after a decision by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin was filed in the superior court.

Scott Declared Sane, Will Hang, Is Report. Chicago, May 20 (By A. P.).—The Chicago Journal said today that Chauncey Jenkins, head of the state department of public welfare, had announced in Joliet that Russell Scott, convicted murderer, now in the Chester State prison for the criminal insane, had been found sane and would be returned to Chicago to be hanged.

Golf Ball Kills Caddy. Jacksonville, Ill., May 20 (By A. P.).—A caddy, 16, died here last night following a blow inflicted by a golf ball Sunday. The youth was caddy when he was hit on the head.

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JUDGE'S PLEA STOPS REBELLION IN PRISON

Cleveland, Ohio, May 20 (By A. P.).—The rebellion of 50 prisoners raging for nearly 24 hours in the county jail, vehement protests against Sheriff Fred Kohler's "starvation diet" of stale bread and weak soup, was broken today on the personal plea of Common Pleas Judge Frank C. Phillips to the rioters back of their barricade in the jail "bull pen."

Judge Phillips took matters in his own hands after Chief Deputy Sheriff Martinez had told him the rioters would not be able to function today because of Kohler not being able to get prisoners out of the jail due to the barricade and the disorder in the third cell tier. Judge Phillips faced the rebellious prisoners through their rough barricade and urged them to go back to their cells "because this inquiry of the grand jury is to see that you get justice." One prisoner sang out: "All right, judge, we'll do it for you, but not for Kohler." And in a moment the barricades were pulled down and the prisoners were back in their cells. Breakfast was then served.

CHINESE MOB WRECKS PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

Buildings of American Group Are Badly Damaged by Anti-Christians. CAPTAIN STILL CAPTIVE. (By The Associated Press.) An anti-Christian mob has looted the American Presbyterian mission at Kachek, China.

Consul General Douglas Jenkins, at Canton, informed the State Department yesterday that considerable damage was done to the mission's property when it was forcibly entered May 13.

Previous reports to the Department said the Americans in the mission had left because of the unfriendly attitude of the Chinese.

Reported capture by Chinese bandits of Capt. Thomas J. Betts, army language officer assigned to duty at the Peking legation, was communicated to the State Department yesterday by Minister MacMurray.

The legation, he said, was making urgent representations to the foreign office and also to the governor of Yunnan province to ascertain the correctness of the report and if necessary "to take all measures possible to secure Capt. Betts' release."

Consul Myers, at Yunnanfu, telegraphed the legation that he had received a telegram dated May 18 from a foreigner at Tunchuan, containing information of Capt. Betts' capture by bandits at Laitupo last Monday. Laitupo is about 60 miles south of Tunchuan.

Was on Errand of Mercy. Peking, May 20 (By A. P.).—Capt. Thomas J. Betts of the United States army, was engaged in an errand of mercy when he was seized by Chinese bandits in an isolated section of the inland province of Yunnan, it became known today.

The International Famine Relief fund made use of his journey in the study of the Chinese language to extend relief to the famine-stricken populace. He is believed to have accomplished this work and been seized while returning alone to Yunnanfu, capital of the province.

The American consul has made strong representations to Gov. Tang Chi-Yao of Yunnan, demanding that immediate measures be taken to obtain Capt. Betts' release.

30-Years' Swindling Brings 15-Year Term

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—Edwin Arden Noblett, 61, who, according to Judge Mancuso, has spent 30 years swindling people, today was sent to prison for 15 years, after the New York Times and the World had obtained his conviction for inserting fraudulent advertisements. The newspapers proved that he obtained \$550 from Stephen Bourn through a fraudulent advertisement.

In sentencing him, Judge Mancuso said that if it had not been for time and money spent by the two newspapers in bringing Noblett to justice he might "still be going around fleecing people."

Just after Noblett was sentenced word was received that his wife, Margaret, had brought suit in the supreme court for divorce.

Du Pont Begins Study Of Laws on Liquor. Wilmington, Del., May 20 (By A. P.).—Pierre S. du Pont, former head of the Du Pont de Nemours Co., and chairman of the executive committee of the General Motors Corporation, announced today that he has sent Dr. Richard Watson Cooper, a former Methodist minister, to Canada to investigate the workings of the liquor law there.

When asked whether he had a plan regarding prohibition to present to the State or country, Mr. du Pont replied:

"Yes and no. I have no plan at present because of lack of information even should I desire to present one."

Rama Is Recaptured By Nicaraguan Army. Managua, May 20 (By A. P.).—Nicaraguan government forces have recaptured Rama and routed the insurgent forces after an engagement lasting seven hours. The revolutionists fled, abandoning their dead and wounded and arms. Gen. Barolomeo Viquez, commander of the government forces, is pursuing in an attempt to intercept the rebels, who are headed toward Bluefields.

ANTI-PILSUDSKI FORCES CONFER WITH FRENCH

Province Becomes a State Within a State in the Polish Revolution.

NATIONALISTS CONTROL

Posen, May 20 (By A. P.).—The smoldering fires of discontent with Marshal Pilsudski's regime are assuming international importance, while the leaders of the right parties pour into Posen for conferences. It is learned that secret agents are being despatched to Paris to confer with the French government.

The secretary of M. Trompczynski, president of the senate, returned from Paris this afternoon. He refused to discuss his mission. The province of Posen is virtually a state within a state, running affairs without order from Warsaw. The military garrison is being strengthened, although the officials in this conservative stronghold deny that a counter revolution is being planned. Patriotic societies and veterans' and students' organizations are feverishly preparing for any emergency.

The nationalists' demands that the garrison commander, Gen. Hauser, and the provincial governor, Count Bninski, be given dictatorial powers have been effectively discouraged by M. Trompczynski, who has proclaimed that the normal functions of these men are sufficient for the present crisis. The conservatives declare that a dictatorship by Pilsudski means civil war, exposing Poland to aggression from Germany and Russia and bolshevism from within.

The leaders participating in the secret conferences include: Gen. Haller and Dobzar, former Minister; Piechorski, Kiedron and Priest, Deputy Kubick, leader of the agrarians; M. Dubanovich, Prof. Stronsky, M. Korfanty, leader of the Silesians, and M. Trompczynski, M. Dmowski and Count Bninski.

They hope to establish a rival government to that of Marshal Pilsudski, making Posen a bulwark against radicalism, which might influence the Pomerania region in Polish Silesia to remain nationalist.

Methodists Favor. Memphis, May 20 (By A. P.).—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, before final adjournment today, scored the moving picture industry, and called upon Congress to pass a Federal censorship bill, now pending.

A resolution introduced by the Rev. R. H. Schuler, Los Angeles, attacked the moving picture industry and the "private lives of those whose make the pictures—the so-called artists."

Dr. W. A. Evans, after the adoption of the resolution, declared that refusal of Methodists to attend the movies would have much more effect than passing resolutions.

Indian Bank Rate Cut. London, May 20 (By A. P.).—The rate of discount of the Imperial Bank of India was reduced from 6 to 5 per cent today.

Right-Hand Clubs. Driving Iron, Mid Iron, Mashie Iron, Mashie, Jigger.

Left-Hand Clubs. Mid Iron, Mashie, Niblick, Putter.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Woodward & Lothrop.

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Right-Hand Clubs
Driving Iron, Mid Iron, Mashie Iron, Mashie, Jigger.

Left-Hand Clubs
Mid Iron, Mashie, Niblick, Putter.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Woodward & Lothrop.

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Friday, May 21, 1926.
THE NEW PARK COMMISSION.
 It would be difficult to improve upon the personnel of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission selected by President Coolidge. No man in the country ranks higher in the profession of landscape design than Frederick Law Olmsted, whose work in the line of beautification of municipalities has been signally successful. Another appointee is Milton B. Medary, Jr., of Philadelphia, architectural adviser of the Roosevelt Memorial association. A third member is J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City, whose interest in civic betterment is well known throughout the central West.

The law authorizing the appointment of the commission requires that a resident of the District of Columbia shall be included. For this place the President has named Frederic A. Delano, at present serving on a special mission to Persia. Mr. Delano, who is chairman of the Citizens Committee of One Hundred on the Federal City and president of the American Civic association, is especially well qualified to serve on the commission.
 The new commissioners will find, after an organization has been perfected, that there is plenty of work to keep them busy. Congress authorized the expenditure of 1 cent for each inhabitant of the United States each year for the purchase and improvement of lands for park purposes in the District and in the adjoining territory in Maryland and Virginia. Thus far \$600,000 has been made available. This will be used largely, it is understood, within the District, in order that the rapidly advancing values of Washington real estate may not hamper the acquisition of property desired most urgently for carrying out the plans of the commission.
 The ultimate result of the work will be the creation of a comprehensive and suitable system of parks surrounding the nation's city, and the consistent development of the Capital itself in accordance with modern ideas of beauty, sanitation and convenience.

This new beer seems too thick for a beverage and too thin as an excuse for modification.

HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES.
 Police Judge McMahon has ruled that the director of traffic is not empowered to exclude horse-drawn vehicles from Sixteenth street. He rules that the traffic act relates only to motor vehicles. Congress did not intend to give the traffic director authority to regulate the parking of horse-drawn vehicles. Parking is described in such a manner in the act as to make it impossible to apply the provisions to a horse-drawn vehicle. The word "vehicle" is not defined in the act, but the intent of Congress is unmistakable. It is dealing with motor vehicles, and no other vehicles.
 Score one for Dobbin in the discouraging struggle against automobiles! Judge McMahon is an upright judge—a Daniel come to judgment. He may have a soft spot in his heart for a faithful old horse, or he may have rigidly applied his intellect to the law, without permitting any sympathetic impulse to interfere with his reasoning powers—it does not matter. The law has been construed, and the construction of the court is the law.
 If, perchance, an old memory thrust itself into the mind of the honorable court just as it was about to decide against Old Dobbin—all judges are human, after all—and the picture of former days arose, showing a family buggy and its leisurely but reliable motive power ambling along Sixteenth street, the only vehicle in sight—if, in other words, Judge McMahon yielded to a heart impulse in making his decision, and was guilty of a lapse from the spirit of this modern age—if this be treason, we say, let them make the most of it! We applaud Judge McMahon and predict that his decision will run unscathed through the rantlet of the upper courts, even to the Supreme Court. A man has a right to drive a horse through a street. An attempt to prohibit the exercise of this right is too much like certain other legislation that disgusts people and causes them to revolt.

America imported 6,000,000,000 bananas last year, which caused 13,642,201 pedestrians to say a naughty word.

AIR MAIL SERVICE.
 The United States air mail service was first established in 1919 and 1920. The government makes contracts with private parties to transport the mail, paying them as a maximum four-fifths of the revenue.
 The existing contracts are on routes between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, Chicago and Dallas, Chicago and St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, and Jacksonville via Tampa to Miami. The transcontinental route will eventually be operated under contract.
 In the future the government will not have a monopoly in air mail service for the air mail

service, will prepare no landing fields, erect no hangars, pay nothing for planes, and assume no liability for damages.
 The maximum charge for transportation of air mail is \$3 per pound per 1,000 miles. Four-fifths go to the operator and one-fifth to the government. Experience shows this is a paying proposition for the government.

Well, some of the chaps who will get sheepskins give promise of a great future with the horsehide.

RETIREMENT LAW ASSURED.
 The Senate yesterday passed the Federal employees' retirement bill drafted by Senator Stanford, of Oregon, and reported unanimously by the civil service committee, as a substitute for the Lehlbach bill, which went through the House on Tuesday. Senator Stanford, author of the Senate bill, preferred to have his measure adopted as a substitute for the House bill, it is understood, because he hopes that when the bill goes to conference a more liberal measure than that passed by the House may be agreed upon. The bill passed by the Senate provides for an annuity for retired civil service employees of \$1,200, using a divisor of 40 instead of 45, as provided in the House bill, based on an average salary of \$1,600.

The retirement bill will now go back to the House, where Representative Lehlbach, probably today, will move that the House dissent from the Senate action and ask that the bill be referred to a conference committee.

The important thing is that both branches of Congress have acted on retirement legislation and that the Federal employees are virtually assured of a law that will give the retired clerks a more substantial annuity than they receive under the present law.

While the Senate conferees will probably insist that the annuity be fixed at \$1,200, it is unlikely, it is believed, that they will prevail, and that the measure as ultimately agreed upon will provide for an annuity of \$1,000, with the retirement ages fixed as under the present law. However, it is accepted by the friends of the employees that this is only the beginning of further efforts to provide adequate annuities.

FREIGHT RATES.
 On May 19 a hearing began before the Interstate Commerce Commission on two important matters—the so-called Hoch-Smith resolution adopted by the Sixty-eighth Congress, and the application of the Western railroads for an increase of 5 per cent in general freight rates. This application was filed to meet the provisions of the Hoch-Smith resolution.
 This joint resolution, approved January 30, 1925, directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to make an investigation of the rate structure of common carriers in order to determine—

to what extent and in what manner existing rates and charges may be unjust, unreasonable, unjustly discriminatory, or unduly preferential, thereby imposing undue burdens, or giving undue advantage as between the various localities and parts of the country, the various classes of traffic, &c. * * * In making any such change, adjustment, &c., the commission shall give due regard to the comparative levels in market value of the various classes and kinds of commodities. * * * The commission is directed to effect * * * such lawful changes in the rate structure * * * as will promote the freedom of movement by common carriers of products of agriculture * * * including live stock, at the lowest possible lawful rates.

The application of the Western roads was filed with the commission in April, 1925, three months after the approval of the Hoch-Smith resolution. Extensive hearings have been held at different points in the West. The final hearing has started before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and may continue several weeks.

From what appears on the surface, this will be a show-down between the Western carriers and the Western farmers. Congress directed the commission to investigate and adjust freight rates with prices and values in mind, which is an entirely new basis upon which to compute transportation rates. The hearings will doubtless demonstrate the usefulness or otherwise of the Hoch-Smith joint resolution, and will give the railroads an opportunity of rebutting the evidence and claims of the farmers and shippers of agricultural commodities.

The result of these hearings will, it is hoped, settle the question as to whether freight rates contribute largely to high prices and high cost of living, and whether the rates charged by the carriers are fair and just. The members of Congress who voted for the Hoch-Smith resolution declare that the rates are excessive; the railroads declare that they are not excessive, but should be 5 per cent higher.

The difference between embezzlement and stealing is that embezzlement usually takes longer.

ANTIQUACK LEGISLATION.
 By passing the Webb-Loomis bill, which amends the medical practice act and puts teeth into it, the New York State legislature showed courage and wisdom and a praiseworthy concern for the public health, and by signing it, despite thousands of protests, which were, however, mainly engineered, Gov. Smith displayed the same qualities. This measure is really an antiquack act and its operation, if at all effective, is expected to have the result of driving some 5,000 bogus "doctors" out of the State. The principal features of the new legislation are a provision for the annual registration of licensed physicians, the establishment of a grievance committee to hear complaints of unethical practices within the medical profession itself, and the abolition of all unauthorized uses of the title "doctor" in the treatment of disease.

The registration section is undoubtedly valuable, inasmuch as it will help materially in enabling the State to lay hands on and deal summarily with illegal practitioners. The need for it clearly emerges when one remembers that, for 46 years past, there has been no official roster of the medical profession provided by law in the State of New York.

There have been some objections raised against the formation of the grievance committee, based principally on the fear that it would tend to place control in the hands of a group or "ring," but experience elsewhere and the analogy of bar associations in the legal field would seem to prove that this disciplinary body will fulfill a useful function and will, in

its working, be but little liable to abuse its powers. There are black sheep in every flock, and instances of the greed for money overshadowing the desire for intelligent and faithful service are not so rare, even in medical practice, as to be negligible. The grievance committee will therefore, in the words of Gov. Smith, give the medical profession an opportunity—sometimes a much-needed one—"to clean its own house."

Legislation to prevent the unauthorized use of the title "doctor" in the treatment of disease is not only useful but even absolutely necessary. Many persons attach to that appellation, when so employed, the meaning that its possessor is so schooled and trained in the knowledge of all parts of the human anatomy and their processes as to be able to diagnose and prescribe for any illness that may develop. The harm that has been done to humanity by bluffers and pretenders, who arrogated unto themselves without justification the coveted title and feloniously took shelter under its aegis, will never be known, but it will be no hyperbole if one sets it down as immense. In addition to the wrongs inflicted on sufferers, there is the inescapable slur cast upon the whole of a noble profession by those blatant claimants to good standing and membership of the true fold.

It is high time to bring these unsavory batteners on human ignorance and credulity to book, and to put an end to their dangerous malpractices. New York has, in this respect at least, set an example that may with profit and full justification be followed wherever else similar conditions are found to exist.

Don't scold the boy if he moons around at this season and cleans his nails and ears. Gosh! How he is suffering!

VIRGINIA DARE.
 It is proposed to erect a tablet or marker at Sir Walter Raleigh's fort on Roanoke Island, N. C., in memory of Virginia Dare, the first child of English parentage born in America.

This proposal recalls an important event in American history. It was the first attempt of the English to colonize a new empire. Although it failed, it was the foundation of the permanent settlement at Jamestown 23 years later.

This first attempt at English settlement, the birth of the first child of English parentage on this soil, and the fate of the brave voyagers form the thrilling opening chapter of American history.

Sir Walter Raleigh's first expedition landed here in 1585. His second expedition landed in 1587. On the 18th of August, 1587, Eleanor, daughter of Gov. White and wife of Ananias Dare, gave birth to a daughter in Roanoke. Gov. White and his little band were forced to embark for England that year, and did not return to America until 1591, only to find that the persons left at Roanoke had miserably perished, and that the colony was lost.

Each year the Roanoke Colony Memorial association observes this epoch in American history, and proposes to signalize the event this year by erecting a tablet marking the coming of Virginia Dare, the first little maid of English parentage to smile upon the new world.

It's the cobbler's children who always need shoes, and the country where the rope experts are is the one where the shortage of hangings is.

FIREARMS IN THE MAIL.
 The House has passed a bill making nonmailable pistols, revolvers and other firearms capable of being concealed on the person, except that under the regulations of the Postmaster General such articles may be mailed for certain specified purposes, such as use in the army and navy, the marine corps and the officers' reserve corps, and for use of authorized officials; also such articles may be sent in the mails under postoffice regulations, by bona fide dealers.

Complaints have been made from cities where there are strict regulations in regard to the sale of firearms that the lawless element, the thugs and the holdup men, are able to send to mail order houses for these pistols, and in that way the local laws and regulations, whether State or municipal, are wholly nullified.

It is said that in one city in Michigan, in the last twelve months, nearly 6,000 pistols have come through the mails for distribution to individuals. There is a city in Ohio where in fourteen months 4,200 pistols were delivered through the mails.

The bill penalizes the sender, not the receiver, of a pistol, or other firearm made nonmailable under the proposed measure. It is high time that the Postoffice Department should cease to be an accomplice of gunmen.

One remembers now with full understanding that the new royal infant yelled when she first looked over the situation.

When Niagara freezes, the silence troubles natives. And it must seem odd in Chicago when not a single gun pops all morning.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today is on Judge Emil Fuchs, President of the Boston National League Baseball team. I just got his pass. The Judge always remembers me every year with an annual pass to the Boston Grounds, and I have never yet been lucky enough to use it, because I haven't been to Boston during the season. I don't know of any one in baseball that is wished any more good luck than Judge Fuchs. He and Bancroft have the good wishes of everybody, and say, I saw their team play in Philly the opening day, and they are a real Ball team.

I will never forget a case that Judge Fuchs had in New York one time. He had sent the Jury out half a dozen times, and they would keep coming back and saying they couldn't agree. Finally Judge Fuchs said to them: "I understand one lone Jurymen prevents you from coming to a verdict. In my summing up I clearly stated the law, and any Jurymen that obstinately sets his individual opinion against the other eleven is totally unfitted for his duties."

The Solitary Objector on the Jury arose and said, "Yes, Judge, I am the only one who agrees with your instructions."



The Professed Exponent of States' Rights Proceeds to Usurp Them.

PRESS COMMENT.

How Pepper Lost.

New York World (Dem.): It is the strength of the administration's effort in behalf of Pepper which gives the real measure of Vane's amazing victory on the single issue of antiprohibition. Pepper had everything the gods could give him. He had money. He had Mr. Mellon coming personally to Pittsburgh to praise him to the skies. He had Mr. Mellon bringing a direct and specific endorsement from the White House. This man Pepper, said Mr. Mellon, "enjoys the confidence and esteem of President Coolidge," and I'm told to tell you so. He had the dignity of Mr. Mellon's own tremendous prestige to wrap around him. He had the slogan "Stand by Mellon and Coolidge" to run home at every campaign meeting. He had friends of Mr. Mellon warning city employees to line up or lose their jobs, and he had more friends of Mr. Mellon bringing every pressure to bear in his behalf which could be brought to bear through business offices and banks. And in spite of this he lost.

Useless to Explain.

New York Times (Ind.): It is useless for the dregs to try to explain away their mournful decline and fall-off in Pennsylvania. Republicans in the State whose governor has steadily sought to build his political fortunes on prohibition, whose chief city was the scene of the sonorous energies of Gen. Smedley Butler, have nominated notorious wets for senator and governor. It should have been known that the modification of the Volstead act were vainly introduced, but contemptuously thrown aside. Nobody will dispute the superiority of Mr. Pepper's qualifications for the senatorship over those of Mr. Vane; but the latter had the shrewdness to see and the courage to make use of his opportunity—strong and growing impatience with the workings of prohibition, an impatience nowhere stronger than in the urban and industrial communities of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania Is Wet.

New York Tribune (Rep.): Pennsylvania, which ratified the eighteenth amendment in February, 1919, has now registered itself as a wet State. There can be no other interpretation of the sensational success of Representative Vane in his triangular fight with Senator Pepper and Gov. Pinchot for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate. Representative Vane won because he was an avowed wet, an advocate of modification of the prohibition law. Senator Pepper enjoyed the most general respect, but he was too dry to suit the majority of the electors.

Coal Legislation.

New York World: Representative Hamilton Fish says that the Republican party will be held strictly responsible for failure to pass coal legislation before Congress adjourns. He might go further and say that the administration can be held strictly responsible. A score of coal bills have been introduced in Congress. Several of them, like the bill of Senator Odell, of Nevada, who is a mining operator and expert, attempt to carry out the main recommendations of the Federal coal commission. A word from Mr. Coolidge, or from Leader Tilson and Senator Curtis would bring these bills to the front without delay.

The Bird of Silence.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Is not the visit of an owl to the President's bedroom an omen that requires interpretation? The augurs in ancient Rome would have thought so. Minerva's bird is the emblem of wisdom, and that is a quality in which the President admittedly excels.

The familiar quatrains about the owl that lived in the oak tree

The Virtue of Laziness

By GLENN FRANK

YEARS ago some one told me that when Charles R. Van Hise was being inaugurated as president of the University of Wisconsin, William Haynes Harper, the distinguished first president of the University of Chicago, said to him:

"Van Hise, let me give you a bit of advice which, if you follow, will make you a great university president. Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

This was only another version of the time-worn story of the man—was it Napoleon?—who found that correspondence left unanswered for six months usually answered itself, for the issues upon which the correspondence asked decision had worked themselves out.

Our genius for action and our passion for promptness may be our undoing.

"I sometimes wonder," says Havelock Ellis, in his "Impressions and Comments," "whether every civilization may not tend to accelerate its own destruction by developing among its members an undue rapidity of nervous reaction, and at the same time by its skill in mechanical invention to make it possible for that unduly swift nervous reaction to exercise a still more unduly swift influence on the conduct of affairs."

"In all conduct of affairs—and the more so with the growth of civilization, for that involves increased complexity—nothing is so necessary as prolonged time for reflection."

"Whatever, therefore, tends to lessen undue speed of nervous reaction, whatever tends to increase the difficulty of translating nervous reaction into practical action, so that reflection may achieve its perfect work, will make for the good of the world."

Ellis tells the engaging story of Lord Lyons, an able diplomat whose prudence, untouched either by hurry or by worry, prevented several wars, who said that the only credit he took to himself was that he has "resisted the temptation to do something" which always besets one when one is anxious about a matter."

If all this be true, there may be a hidden virtue in laziness, provided one practices the right sort of laziness.

We do not want the laziness that prevents action.

We do not want the laziness that never gets round to a decision.

We want only the laziness that gives reflection a chance to do its perfect work.

In the letters of that wise old Swiss, Muralt, we find this incisive estimate of the English: "The happy character of the English is made up of a mixture of laziness and good sense."

Here is the mixture that makes an effective man. Just enough laziness will insure time for reflection, will prevent thoughtless bustling about under the delusion that it is efficiency. And good sense will guide a man's reflection and see to it that it bears fruit in considered action when the time is ripe.

(Copyright, 1926.)

favorite, we are told, with Mr. Coolidge. It will be remembered that this own was extremely tactful. "Why can't we be like that wise bird?" the author concludes by asking. It should have paid a visit to some of our senators.

Forty Years From Now.

Louisville Courier Journal: Another scientist predicts that in 40 years the population of the world will be so great there will not be food enough to go around. But by that time there will be revolutionary methods of transportation to carry what there is around.

Views on Government.

Birmingham Age-Herald: When Representative Blanton referred to the army and navy as an "official trust," he uttered less than a half truth, for these branches of the public service in America are only units in a colossal political trust which dominates the public affairs of this country.

These are not pleasant admissions; but fact is fact, and the American people may as well face actual conditions with respect to political control in this country. It is not in the hands of the people. Too often it is in the hands of enemies of the people, in the hands of oligarchic groups that look upon government as a private enterprise operated for their exclusive benefit.

A Friend of Beauty.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: In honoring Joseph Pennell at a memorial meeting, eight art organizations of Philadelphia have again given proof of the fact that this center of culture is not indifferent to the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Traffic Anarchy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The cartoon in this morning's Post was quite appropos in setting forth present traffic conditions in the District of Columbia. After more than 20 years of mechanical transportation, those having proper regulation in charge are more confused than ever.

Constantly changed rules and regulations are tried, abandoned, reestablished and again thrown into the discard. This dance goes merrily on.

In nearly every village in the country the authorities put a notice on each road where it enters the corporation that the speed limit is 12 or 14 miles per hour, as the case may be, and every motorist knows that a high speed will result in his being arrested, fined and detained for a considerable time.

A ton of steel being propelled through our streets at 30 or 40 miles per hour is about as dangerous a proceeding as one can imagine.

No attention whatsoever is paid to traffic rules in Washington when there is no officer in sight.

A short time ago many arrests for minor infractions were made, but the major violations have been largely ignored.

Will the time ever come when we have a safe law, sanely administered, and violators adequately dealt with by a just judiciary who appreciates their calling?

Washington, May 20.

"A Crying Shame."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This session of Congress is drawing near its close and there is no question but that our legislators have worked hard and accomplished a great deal. But if they fail at this time to make adequate provision for and do not pass the bill to give the few remaining survivors of that civil war a living pension they will not have done their full duty.

I say it's a crying shame that these old warriors who have done so much to promote our peace and prosperity should be made to accept such a niggardly allowance. Let us hope our legislators will act before it is forever too late.

DOLLIE DARING.
 Mooresville, Ind., May 18.

The Two-thirds Rule.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Leniently and kindly permit, if you please, an obscure entity to differ with your editorial belief that "Chairman Clem Shaver should call the national committee together at an early date," for the purpose of dissecting and cremating the putrid two-thirds rule of "slavery days;" the rule that skidded Van Buren into the limbo of disappointed ambitions.

Clem Shaver and the present national committee of the Democratic party are anathema to the party; almost anathema to the nation. And Shaver is only "a little shaver" anyway; an anatomic reminiscence of the candidate nominated in 1924 by the international bankers—nominated to be defeated, as he well knew all the time.

Rather let it be hoped that the majority of the Democratic delegates to the next national convention will declare that "the majority shall rule;" and, of their own majesty, send that monarchical disgrace of democracy to the Gehenna where it shall sleep, "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

Washington, May 20.

tor laws should be sentenced to jail. Pedestrians did not escape criticism, and it was argued that they should be made responsible for automobile accidents. That must seem to them as satirical as the railways idea that automobiles should be punished for running into trains.

Flowers for Weddings

—never call for such spontaneous admiration as when arranged by Blackstone.

Effects as elaborate or as simple as you desire, carried out in best taste, and at MODERATE PRICES.

Bride Bouquets a Specialty

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Announcing NEW ARRIVALS In Spring and SUMMER DRESSES

An unusual collection of styles, shades and fabrics in Spring and Summer Dresses for every formal and informal occasion. All characterized by Pasternak quality and distinction.

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Ships and sailors from the Seven Seas—romance and adventure from far-off lands—mysterious Chinatown in this fascinating city by the Golden Gate.

Take the famous Overland Limited, Pacific Limited, or any of the three other daily trains, Chicago to California. See beautiful Salt Lake City en route without extra cost. Two daily trains, Chicago to Denver with connections to California.

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To San Francisco, Los Angeles

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WHERE TO SHOP AND WHERE TO STOP In the CAPITAL CITY

Hotel Directory
Gordon Hotel Apartment
16th and Eye Sts. N. W.
ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATHS
NOW AVAILABLE
DAILY OR WEEKLY RATES.
(Under Wardman Management.)

THE MANCHESTER
1400 M STREET N. W.
Room and bath apartments. Elevator and phone service. Home cooking.

Hotel Inn
604-610 9th St. N. W.
\$7 rooms, \$6 weekly; \$10.50 rooms; \$8; \$14 with toilet, shower and lavatory; \$10; 2 in room, 20% more. Rooms like Mother's.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14th Street, Thomas Circle and Vermont Ave.
Rooms with and without private bath, \$2 per day and up.
Splendid Location.

Where to Dine
DANISH ROSE CAFE
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EAST IS EAST, WEST IS WEST
But They Meet When You Eat At
THE ORIENTAL CAFE
1347 Pa. Ave. N. W.
We Specialize in Parties
Lunch 50c Dinner 75c

Sightseeing
THE GRAY LINE
MOTOR TOURS
Visiting Home and Tomb of George Washington, also Christ Church and Masonic Lodge Rooms in Alexandria.
Lv. 1417 Pa. Ave. N. W.
Including All Fees
10, 11 A. M.; 1, 2 P. M.
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Open Tuesdays, Saturdays & Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m. showing paintings of Old and Modern Masters

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Unusual frocks at unusual prices
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GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE—N. Capitol & G Sts. Guides from 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p. m.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

MISS AILSA MELLON, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, whose marriage to Mr. David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce will take place on Saturday, May 29, has chosen as her attendants Miss Craig, Miss Kay, Mrs. Horatio, son Slater, of New York, and her two cousins, Miss Mellon and Miss Sarah Mellon, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Paul Mellon, brother of the bride-to-be, will be the best man for Mr. Bruce. Mr. Bruce will entertain at his bachelor dinner tomorrow evening in Baltimore.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur made an overnight cruise down the river on the Sylph Tuesday evening, returning to Washington Wednesday morning. They had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. West T. Whipple, Staff Admiral Herman O. Stickey and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chase, of Santa Fe, Calif.

The Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur will depart tomorrow for New York to meet their daughter, Miss Edna Wilbur, who will arrive from Europe Sunday morning on the Republic. Miss Wilbur will go to New Haven to visit for a short time before coming to Washington, where the Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur will return immediately to Washington.

Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, was the honor guest at luncheon yesterday of Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, wife of Admiral Eberle, at their home at 2905 Thirty-second street.

Other guests were Mrs. Matsudaira, wife of the Japanese Ambassador; Countess Sechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister; Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. Harold Sewall, mother of Mrs. Walter Edge; Mrs. Joseph Grew, Mrs. J. Harry Covington and Mrs. Edward Randolph Eberle, Jr., daughter-in-law of the hostess.

Reception at Embassy.

The Cuban Ambassador and Mme. Sanchez Aball were at home to the members of the embassy staff and the members of the Cuban colony in Washington yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at the embassy, in celebration of the anniversary of the independence of Cuba. The Ambassador and Mme. Aball will depart this morning for New York, where they will pass several days before returning to Washington.

The secretary of the French embassy, Count de Sieyes, will depart the end of June for London, where he will take up his duties as secretary of embassy. He will be accompanied by Countess de Sieyes and their children.

The Secretary of the French Embassy and Countess de Sieyes will entertain at dinner this evening in compliment to Mme. Steen, wife of the former counsel of the Norwegian Legation.

Mme. Steen was the guest in

whose honor Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Galbraith entertained at dinner last evening, where there were nineteen guests.

The Naval Attaché of the Argentine Embassy and Mme. Vago will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the Chevy Chase club.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Ariza will have as their guest in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel for the week their son, Mr. J. B. Ariza-Julia, Dominican consul at Bremen, Germany, who arrived in New York yesterday and came direct to Washington. He will depart the latter part of next week for Santo Domingo.

Mr. D. Dimancisco, attaché of the Roumanian Legation, will return to Washington today and tomorrow from Philadelphia, where he spent Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White entertained a company of 26 guests at dinner last evening at their home.

Col. and Mrs. E. Lester Jones entertained a company of 12 guests at dinner last evening at their home.

Return From London.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee have returned from London and will be at the Lafayette hotel for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frederick Neilson is the guest of her uncle, Col. Robert M. Thompson, for several days and will be joined Sunday by Lieut. Neilson.

Mrs. Hampson Gary and her daughter, Miss Helen Gary, who are passing some time in Texas, will return to Washington early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamot Bell will depart from Washington August 1 and will sail for Constantinople, Turkey, where Mr. Bell has been appointed first secretary to the United States legation.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hart entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Congressional Country club, where there were 20 guests, the party having been given in honor of the wives of several senators.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Logan Feiland, of Quantico, have gone to Philadelphia to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, who gave a dinner for them last evening at the Bellvue-Stratford hotel. Mrs. David Porter will give a luncheon for Gen. and Mrs. Feiland today.

Mrs. Arthur Butman will depart today for Holmesdale, her country place at Amhurst, N. H., where she will pass the summer.

Returns to Capital.

Representative Charles A. Eaton has returned to his apartment in the Wardman Park hotel after passing several days with Mrs. Eaton at their home, "Sunbright," at Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Eaton departed two weeks ago for Plainfield to open their home for the summer, where Dr. Eaton will join her at the close of Congress.

Former Attorney General and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer will return to their apartment in the Wardman Park hotel today after a few days' visit in New York.

Mrs. Deming Jarves has closed her apartment here, and accompanied by her niece, Christine Eken, has departed for a motor trip to Boston and through the New England States. Mrs. Jarves will sail for France July 3 and will pass the summer at her estate at Dinard.

Miss Mary Smithwick, daughter of Representative and Mrs. J. H.

Smithwick, entertained at luncheon yesterday, having as her guests Mrs. E. F. Stone, Mrs. John Mansuro, Mrs. Joseph Trimble, Mrs. Max Prentice, Mrs. Franklin King, Miss Dorothy Kirk, Miss Catherine Clair, Miss Sarah Major, Miss Anne Blanton, Miss Corinne Tinner, Miss Laura Collier and Miss Emma Collier.

Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, is at the Hotel Astor, New York.

The Countess D. de Benque and Maj. Franklin Babcock are at the Ambassador hotel.

Bridge-Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. Laura A. Bradley entertained yesterday with the first of a series of bridge luncheons which she will give at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Basil Manly, 1853 Irving street.

Those present were Mrs. John Mock, Mrs. Marie Starr Lawyer, Mrs. Peter Drury, Jr., Mrs. Thaddeus Caraway, Mrs. Charles Claudy, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mrs. Alice Minch, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. Charles Cecil, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. James G. Cumming, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Wyman Bradbury, Miss Myrtle Bunn, Mrs. T. Malcom Price, Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell and Mrs. Basil Manly.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, with their daughters, Miss Eleanor Wells and Miss Marian Wells, departed for New York and sailed on the Columbus for Naples. They will pass the greater part of the summer in Italy and Switzerland.

Lieut. Col. H. Edmund Bullis will be the honor guest and speaker at the luncheon of the American Association of University Women at its clubhouse tomorrow. Mrs. A. F. Dannemiller will be the hostess and will preside.

In the evening the University club players will present a group of three playlets at the clubhouse—"Lady Anne," "The Crystal Gazers" and "Pierrot of the Minute."

Mr. Edward A. Parker, of San Francisco, international president of the Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table, is in Washington for ten days, stopping at the Willard hotel. Dr. Everett M. Ellison, president of Washington Round Table, entertained at luncheon at the University club yesterday in his honor.

In honor of Mrs. David Stone, Mrs. William McCain entertained at luncheon at the Club of Colonial Dames Wednesday. The guests were Mrs. Franco B. Moran, Miss Sofia Casey, Mrs. Henry Ward, Mrs. F. H. Burton, Mrs. Helen R. Hagner, Miss Ella Lorraine Dorsey, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Jeff Busby, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Miss Angie Armat and Miss Williamson.

Foundation to Give Party.

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation will have a social evening in the ballroom of the Shoreham hotel this evening. It will be in the nature of a farewell party, as many of the members will depart soon for their summer homes, and Mrs. Hendley and Mrs. Paul will depart Monday to attend the general Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Atlantic City and expect to remain there for the season at Mrs. Hendley's cottage. Mrs. Esther Nicholls will sing a group of songs and Mrs. Emily Stowe will give an exhibition of Western scenes with colored lantern slides.

Mrs. Charles C. Dawes will be a patroness for the annual benefit dance to be given by Capital society, Children of the American Revolution, Friday evening in L'Aiglon salon. Mrs. Joseph A. Van Orsdel, national president of the Children

Myriads of Electric Fans

are bearing testimony these hot days to the ministry of a power the benefits of which are as diversified as the seasons and as timely as each time of year.

Only a few short weeks ago we were depending upon electricity to take the chill away from mornings not yet quite divorced from winter.

Now we are putting it up to electricity to dash scattering breezes in the face of humid, oppressive heat. Electricity breathes both hot and cold—

As you want it—
When you want it.

Use Electricity MORE!

Potomac Electric Power Co.

"Matchless Service"

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC
Rug Cleaning and
Repairing
Have your valuable rugs
cleaned and repaired by us.
Let us call to estimate and
advise as to the proper treatment
of your rugs.
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ITS sheer carelessness to let pyorrhea cause trouble in your mouth. Yet your dentist knows that four out of five past forty, and many younger, suffer from this serious gum disorder.

It begins with tender bleeding gums. Soon the teeth loosen in their sockets and the poison spreads through the system, causing rheumatism, neuritis and other similar diseases.

Forhan's for the Gums is the simple, easy way to keep you out of pyorrhea's clutches. It's a pleasant dentifrice that firms the gums and gives the teeth a thorough cleansing. It contains Forhan's Pyorrhea Liquid which has been used by dentists for the last 15 years in the treatment of pyorrhea.

If used regularly and in time, Forhan's prevents or checks pyorrhea and so is an important safeguard to health. Begin today to use Forhan's night and morning as a wise precaution. All druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea

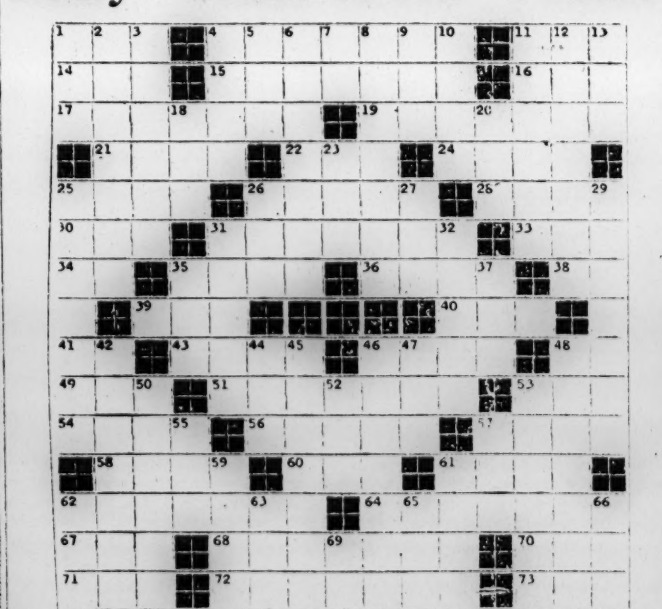
Give
Your Dentist
a chance

Too many wait until an aching tooth forces them into the dentist's chair. It is folly to suffer this needless pain when all you have to do is to give your dentist a chance to prevent trouble in your mouth by visiting him at least twice a year for a thorough teeth and gum inspection.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.
Forhan Co., New York



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.
1 Monk's dish 2 Snow dish
3 Imperial 4 Like opal
(pl.) 5 To soak
6 To be to 6 To be to
7 Fish 8 About vessel
9 Least rigid 10 Soft metal
11 Beam of light 12 Poem
13 Greek letter 14 Poem
15 Stupid 16 Amend
17 Italian coin 18 Owed
19 Italian island
20 Medieval
21 Crucifix
22 Fish
23 Wind
24 Mirth
25 Highest card
26 Rank next above knight
27 Rank next above knight
28 Rank next above knight
29 Rank next above knight
30 Rank next above knight
31 Rank next above knight
32 Rank next above knight
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VERTICAL.
1 Tip 2 Restore 3 European flower 4 Feminine 5 Cause (pl.) 6 Feminine suff. 7 To move 8 Bird 9 Roaming 10 Gothic organ 11 Anger 12 Striking ale 13 Combining form 14 Swinging bed 15 To exclude 16 Resent 17 Act of eroding 18 Small horse 19 Small drum 20 Child's napkin 21 Still 22 Foppish 23 Barrier across a river 24 Dashed 25 To express sorrow 26 Kind of orchid 27 Not 28 Ancient witch 29 Conjunction 30 The sun 31 Star-like object 32 Fish 33 For 34 Before 35 Dance step 36 Finish 37 Conjunction

SECRETEDERANGE
TATVESTIGEAR
ITDEPTEGADSE
PESREACTEDSEM
PLANETHERESEMI
NEVEREEROCAT
DEEPERWSERENE
WHAREPONDG
EATERSBESTILES
PROWSRUTSNORE
ODESDELESERST
CMSOCKETSEET
HOOMOPEOAOEAL
ARELENIENTEER
LEANESTREENTER

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1,500 yards lovely Radium Silk

In the May Sale Today \$1.55

A feature value of the May Sale. No need to tell of the wonderful beauty, the fashion rightness and

the sensible economy of these Tub Silks. The assortment is replete with the new shades, including:

White
Maize
Navy
Frost

Peach
Orchid
Copen
Salmon

Tea Rose
Poppy
Black
Old Rose

Bois de Rose
Almond Green
French Gray
Champagne

Pink
Nile
Cocoa

Printed Crepe de
Chine, special, \$1.65 yd.

25 Shades in Flat Crepe
special, \$1.95 yd.

So much in fashion for this season and showing new Summer designs that adorn the very smart sports frocks and afternoon dresses.

Including Ivory, Flesh, Pink, Azure Blue, Maize, Nile Green, Orchid, Peach, Golden, Wheat, Jade, Japonica, Brittany Blue, Green, Beige, Fallow and others.

Washable Crepe de
Chine, special, \$2 yd.

New Silk Broadcloth
special, \$1.65 yd.

Lovely in its sheerness and practical, because it can be laundered so easily without losing any of its beauty. And at a remarkably low price.

An unusually low price for this material that can be tastefully made into charming Summer frocks and sports dresses. In twenty-seven fashionable colors.

Silk Section—Second Floor.

SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORABLY REPORTS FIVE DISTRICT BILLS

Hearing on Retirement Plan
for Teachers Will Be Held
This Afternoon.

ROCK CREEK BRIDGE
AT M STREET APPROVED

Time of Paying Taxes Is
Changed; Juvenile Court
Measure Sanctioned.

The Senate District committee reported favorably on five bills yesterday. A hearing on the teachers' retirement bill will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The bill authorizing construction of a new \$250,000 bridge across Rock Creek at M street was among the five favorably reported. The bill also provides for a park drive under the bridge. The abutments of the present bridge stand in the way of such a drive. The time for paying personal and real estate taxes is changed from November and May to September and March in another of the bills reported. The purpose of this change is to make funds available earlier, so that the District will not have to call on the Federal Treasury to advance it money for the payment of monthly expenses.

Court Bill Accepted.
The House bill restoring to the juvenile court its former jurisdiction in nonsupport cases also was approved. These cases were tried by the juvenile court until a higher court decided that a person could not be sentenced to hard labor without being indicted, and that cases involving such punishment must be tried in the District Supreme court. The bill approved yesterday eliminates the words "hard labor" from that section dealing with punishment.

The method of selecting the grand jury is changed in another of the five bills. At present the grand jury is selected from a special venire of 23 men. Thus, if any of the 23 are unable to serve, another special venire must be called. The bill provides that the grand jury may be selected from among the talesmen called for the petit juries.

Tax Payment Changes.
The bill changing the time for the payment of taxes also provides that corporations and business organizations must pay taxes twice a year. It further provides that personal tax returns be filed in March, the object being to permit the property owner to file these returns at the same time he pays the second installment of his real estate tax. The bill also provides that the board of personal tax appeals shall sit from the first Monday of July to the first Monday of September. No action was taken on the bill providing for the purchase of the Reno subdivision for park, playground and school purposes.

Ancient Filipinos Culture Disclosed

Manila, P. I., May 20 (By A. P.). Discoveries showing the customs and culture of the Filipinos of 700 years ago have been made in the excavations for the Novaliches dam. They include old bits of pottery of curious design, weapons, beads, bits of opal, old gold, jade, agate and glazed utensils.

Marine Corps Board Of Promotions Named

(By the Associated Press.)
Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville was named yesterday as head of a board of marine corps general officers which will prepare a list of colonels eligible for appointment as brigadier generals of the line in the corps.

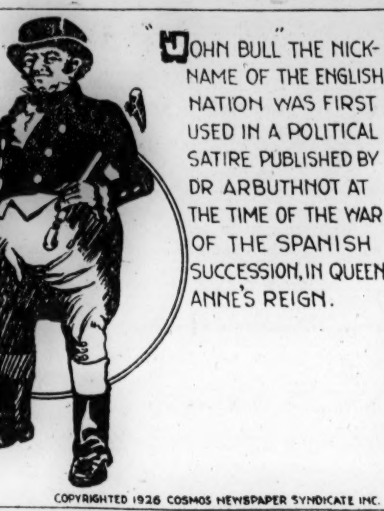
President Asks Fund For U. S. Embassies

(By the Associated Press.)
A request for a \$2,000,000 appropriation, to be expended during the next two years for embassies and legations in foreign countries, was sent yesterday to Congress by President Coolidge.

Scientists to Debate Theory of Einstein

Bloomington, Ind., May 20 (By A. P.). A public debate on the Einstein theory of relativity will occur at Indiana university May 21 and 22. The program will be under the auspices of the Indiana chapter of Sigma Xi National Science Society.

"TELLING TOMMY"



VARE TO GET BACKING OF MELLON AND REED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

his cherished opportunity of examining Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Antislavery league, respecting the methods employed by that organization in the various contests for Senate seats.

The make-up of the special committee was tentatively completed yesterday when Vice President Dawes named Senators Fernald and Goff as the Republican members, and Senator King as the Democratic associate of Senator Reed.

Senator La Follette, the Progressive Republican member of the committee, was named on Wednesday, along with Senators Burned of Pennsylvania, Deneen and Bayard. But the latter three asked to be excused from serving on the committee for reasons which were accepted as sound.

Mr. Reed, of Pennsylvania, has been identified with the Pennsylvania primary campaign, which will come under the committee's special scrutiny. Senator Deneen is secretary of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, and did not like the idea of perhaps sitting in judgment on Democratic campaign expenditures.

The special committee will not get into action until next week, as Senator Reed, of Missouri, will be absent from the city for a few days. The powers of the committee under the Reed resolution are so sweeping and broad that practically every agency for influencing votes in the senatorial campaigns might be subjected to probe if the committee so desired. But it was said yesterday that there is no intention of having the committee engage in a muckraking campaign nor is it the purpose of the committee to condemn necessary expenditures even though these may be of considerable proportions. The Democratic members, it is said, do not propose to make it appear that the committee is to be used to attack wealth or encourage popular suspicion of funds needed to conduct properly a campaign for the Senate.

Senator Pepper returned to the Senate yesterday and was given a cordial welcome by Republicans and Democrats. Senator Cummins was the first to greet him with a hearty handshake, after which Senators Overman, Smart, Dill, Willis, Hale, Bingham and Borah gathered around him and extended their sympathy and their congratulations for the fight he had made.

SOUND OF AN ATOM HEARD OVER RADIO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

until the difference in potential was reduced to 4,000 volts. There the resistance of the air stopped the discharge, until a radio active substance was brought within a few inches of the upper opening of the brass cylinder and just above the needle.

When the alpha particles from the radium entered the cylinder they produced ions from the air, and these multiplied by collision until the electric current could pass again. By means of a three-stage amplifier this current, which was multiplied between 10,000,000 and 100,000,000 times within the Leyden jar was multiplied 70,000 times, and this power produced in a loud speaker a tone like that of a small bell struck sharply and then muted, or of a plucked violin string.

When substances strongly radioactive were presented to the instrument, a continuous rattle ensued, but the substances less radioactive the single atoms were separated enough to be easily counted. Since the operation of ionizing the air and producing the electrical current required only one-thousandth of a second, it would be possible to distinguish separate atoms somewhere near a thousand a second, but the counting would be difficult, Dr. Cady suggested.

Park in New Orleans To Honor Founder

New Orleans, May 20 (By A. P.). After 200 years New Orleans is proposing to honor Bienville, its founder, by naming a park for him. For two centuries Bienville has had to worry along with only a street named in his honor, and that street not one of the leading thoroughfares. The Louisiana Historical society is gaining support in its campaign to have City Park rechristened Bienville park.

ALEXANDRIA HEAD SENT TO RICHMOND ON BRIDGE MATTER

Bids on the Hunting Creek
Span Will Be Opened
on May 27.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

At the meeting of city council yesterday, City Manager Paul Morton was authorized to be present in Richmond on May 27, when bids for the new Hunting Creek bridge will be opened by the State highway commission. The cost of the bridge proper will be approximately \$70,000, exclusive of the sidewalks on either side for pedestrians, which are to be paid for by the city, which will also pay one-half the construction cost of the bridge, the other half being provided by the State. The work will be done under the direction of the highway commission.

The city manager reported that very few delinquent taxpayers, whose names were recently published, have since paid the taxes for 1923 and 1924, and recommended that these bills be turned over to the city attorney for collection, which was approved. It was also stated that every effort is being made to collect the outstanding taxes for 1925.

A resolution was introduced to authorize the city to negotiate a temporary loan of \$16,000, to pay the extension of gas mains to Rosemont and vicinity, which work was authorized in November, and has since been completed. This was held over under the rules.

The council, at the suggestion of the city manager, set May 28 as a date for an informal meeting to discuss street and other permanent improvements for the fiscal year beginning June 1. The annual budget, which was approved at the last regular meeting, provided funds for this work.

A special program was carried out at the high school assembly yesterday in commemoration of the 319th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, as follows: "America," by the school; reading "The Beginning of Virginia," Walter Barrett Smith; quartet, "Old Virginia," Miss Marie Parker, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Ellen Tice and Miss Jans Deahl; a roll call of famous Virginians, Aubrey Matter; presentation of a medal for debate to Jack Doniphan and Edward Wolfson, and for reading to Miss Viola Barrett and Julian White-stone; an address on "Cooperative Education," by a representative of Georgia Technical college, Atlanta; recitation, "Virginia," Miss Pauline Strauss; reading, "A Short Sketch of the New World," Miss Gladys Lanham, and the singing of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by the school.

Through inadvertence the names of the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class of the Alexandria High school were transposed in yesterday's mention of the graduation exercises.

Miss Adelaide Kirk Risdon, who has the distinction of having led her class during her four years in high school, will deliver the valedictory, while Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, whose class standing has also been consistently distinguished, will deliver the salutatory.

The eighty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the Episcopal High school will be held at 10 a. m. June 1, when a class of fourteen will receive their diplomas of graduation. The exercises will be held in Liggett hall. The opening commencement dance will be held in the high school gymnasium May 29, and on May 31 the final joint debate will be held and participated in by the Fairfax, Blackford and Wilmer societies of the school. This will be followed by the final dance of the school year to start at 9:30 p. m. A tea dance will be held that afternoon at the high school.

Justice of the Peace George K. Pickett, of Fairfax county, yesterday after investigating the circumstances of the accident on Port Humphreys road Wednesday afternoon, in which Mrs. Ada Franklin, of Mount Vernon district, Fairfax county, was struck by an automobile driven by Ernest Boynton of Wolcott, N. Y., dismissed Boynton, holding the accident unavoidable. Mrs. Franklin is a patient in Alexandria hospital, although not seriously injured.

James R. Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax club, of New York city, yesterday was a guest of the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon in the George Mason hotel, and delivered an address on taxation.

Suburban ROCKVILLE.

In an effort to raise \$10,000 in membership fees and contributions, which the organization will require to prosecute its work during the next fiscal year, the Montgomery County Social Service league will open a two-weeks' drive Sunday. The opening day has been designated as Social Service Sunday and virtually all ministers of Montgomery county will, at the morning services, call attention to the work of the league and urge financial assistance. Under the direction of Miss Estelle T. Moore, county chairman, an organization of about 100 men and women will canvass the county during the two weeks. The result of the drive will be made known at the annual meeting of the organization in the Manor club, Norbeck, June 8.

During the last year the league has helped more than 1,000 children, has aided 213 families, given protection to 70 children through the juvenile court and supervised 286 children through the child placing department. Dr. Jacob W. Bird, of Sandy Spring, is president.

Judges Harry Hunt, John R. Lewis and P. Hicks Ray, of the orphans' court of Montgomery county have made formal announcement of their candidacy for Democratic nominations to succeed themselves, making four candidates so far in the field for the three nominations to be made at the primary election in September, the other being James P. Gott.

The annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Rockville High school will be preached in the Christian church the morning of Sunday, June 6, by the pastor, the Rev. S. J. Goode.

The Young People's club, of St. Columba's church, Washington, will present a play entitled "Love a la Carte" in the Modern Woodmen hall, Laytonville, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of Ladies' Aid society, of the Methodist Episcopal church at Laytonville.

At the May meeting of Janet Montgomery chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the home of Mrs. Jedd Gittings, Alta Vista, with Mrs. Benjamin P. Whalen, hostess, Mrs. Adam Denmead, of Baltimore, gave an interesting talk about the bell at Valley Forge, which the Maryland daughters are raising money to pay for.

Montgomery county is expected to be well represented at the fourth annual rural women's short course at College Park, June 14 to 19. Miss Blanche A. Corwin, home demonstration agent for the county, will participate prominently in the proceedings. One of the features will be the awarding of certificates to the 56 women of the State who have attended the extension lectures for four years.

Col. Hughes Awarded \$34,687.
Special to The Washington Post.
Danville, Va., May 20.—Judge D. P. Withers handed down a decision in the Hughes tobacco case, pending since 1922, under which Col. W. T. Hughes is awarded \$34,687.87 against the John Hughes Tobacco Co., which liquidated a year ago. Col. Hughes sued his brother's estate for \$85,000, which he claimed was due him as his share of the profits in the wrapper department of the Hughes Co., while Col. Hughes was manager of the department.

SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

The dance will be given to raise funds to carry on the patriotic and Americanization work expected by the national society.

Miss Mary Proctor, daughter of the late Richard A. Proctor, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Duff Lewis, at Falkstone Courts, Miss Proctor is returning to England, having just completed a coast to coast lecture tour.

The Bryn Mawr club of Washington conducted a sale of candy, cake and flowers in the lobby of the new Federal Storage building yesterday, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Hulbert. The proceeds will be devoted to the scholarship fund maintained by the local alumnae.

New York Society

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, May 20.—The passengers booked for Europe on the Homeric on Saturday include Mrs. James Brown Potter, who came from Richmond this week to the St. Regis; William MacNeill Rodewald, Miss A. Leoline Rodewald and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whitridge and their three children.

Sir Gerald du Maurier Is Actor for Masses

London, May 20 (By A. P.).—Sir Gerald du Maurier, the celebrated actor son of the author of "Tribly," again has shocked theatrical high brows.

He declared that his ideal part is the one "that is most successful in the eyes of the majority." This is treason in the eyes of critics and playgoers who think there is no art in any drama which plays to large crowds and affords genuine amusement to the masses.

"I leave Shakespeare to the other people," du Maurier said. "I just go on being an exponent of the modern 'natural' play to the best of my ability."

\$100,000 Rockefeller Gift Aids Fraternity

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—A gift of \$100,000 from John D.

Rockefeller, Jr., to the million dollar sesquicentennial fund of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarly society, was announced today at a luncheon of local members of the fraternity.

Mr. Rockefeller, who is vice president of the Phi Beta Kappa foundation, is a member of the executive committee for the sesquicentennial fund, which will be used chiefly in carrying out a practical program to encourage scholarship by providing rewards for scholastic attainment, including an annual grand prize of \$10,000.

Would Admit Dutch Hero.

Johannes Tjelle, a citizen of the Netherlands who, while awaiting deportation at New York because of exceeded quotas, saved from drowning a woman and a coast

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. Roger S. Pritch to Washington, D. C. Maj. Joseph Plummer to Fort D. A. Russell, d. Second Lieut. Frederic de L. Confort, promoted to the grade of first lieutenant.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Maj. Jesse McConas, Capt. Charles W. Fountain, Charles N. Jansen, Lonnie H. Lee, Richard F. Smith, reserve, to Fort Mason, Calif.; First Lieut. Leonard Larson to Camp Lewis, Wash.

SPECIALIST—Maj. Robert C. E. Finger, reserve, to Washington, D. C. COAST ARTILLERY—Maj. Stewart S. Griffin to Baltimore.

INFANTRY—Capt. Elton A. Abernethy to Camp Devens, Mass.; Capt. Joseph J. Goffard to Fort Crook, Neb.; Maj. Cam I. McCann to Baltimore; Capt. Edwin T. Wheatley to Omaha, Neb.; Capt. Raymond C. Hamilton to Danbury, Conn.

ENGINEERS—First Lieut. Thomas F. Kern to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Lieut. Col. Robert R. Ralston to New York city.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE—Maj. Davis Wagstaff, reserve, to New York. AIR SERVICE—Capt. Henry I. Brock, reserve, to Washington, D. C. FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. Robert F. Hoyt to Savannah, Ga.; Second Lieut. Henry L. Ingham to the grade of first lieutenant.

FINANCE—Capt. William M. Dixon promoted to the grade of major.

GEN. VANCE COMMANDS CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Head of Arkansas Division Is
Elected at Reunion in
Birmingham.

PARADE SET FOR TODAY

Birmingham, Ala., May 20 (By A. P.).—Gen. M. D. Vance, of Little Rock, today was elected commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans at the annual convention here. Gen. Vance was commander of the Arkansas division.

The veterans today transacted the final business of their thirty-sixth annual reunion amidst scenes that inspired highest enthusiasm. With the stress of routine business behind them, the confederate legions laid aside their cares to-night and staged their annual ball in the municipal auditorium. It was an affair colorful and gay, with many of the matrons wearing the antebellum gowns of their mothers and grandmothers. The hoplights reeled gracefully over the ball room as gray-uniformed figures guided their partners.

Taps was sounded and the names of the Confederate veterans who have died during the last year were read at the session this afternoon. Five hundred and fifty veterans have died during the last twelve months. Gen. Harry Renlee reported. The parade will be held tomorrow.

Infant Drinks Kerosene; Dies.
Special to The Washington Post.

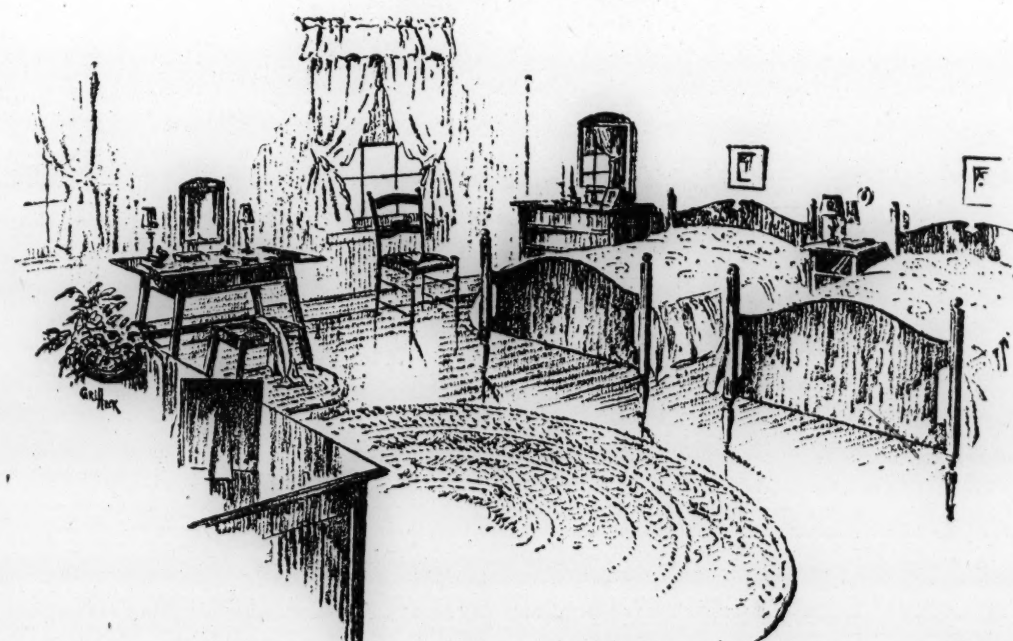
Danville, Va., May 20.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Doris, of Draper, died yesterday after having drunk kerosene. The child, playing in a room, found a vessel containing the fluid and swallowed it. The mother found the child in convulsions.

W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The House with the Green Shutters"



8 Pieces \$440

Any piece may be
bought separately

An "Oneidacraft" Bed Room Suite of Colonial Inspiration

OUR forefathers came to these shores to make homes. The trials they experienced only made their homes the dearer—their fitments wholesomely domestic in character. In the "Oneidacraft" reproductions of Early American Furniture you find cabinetry done with reverential hands. Strong but graceful, honest and charming, it brings to us the very essence of American idealism. And it sounds a new note in worth while furniture at moderate prices.

See the various examples now on display.

"Oneidacraft" Furniture, conceived, developed, and sponsored by ourselves, cannot be had elsewhere in Washington.

Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

STORE OPEN FROM 9.00 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. DAILY
INCLUDING SATURDAY

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS
IN THE UNITED STATES

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction



Ships and sailors from the Seven Seas—romance and adventure from far-off lands—mysterious Chinatown—in this fascinating city by the Golden Gate.



Take the famous Overland Limited, Pacific Limited, or any of the three other daily trains, Chicago to California. See beautiful Salt Lake City en route without extra cost. Two daily trains, Chicago to Denver with connections to California.

\$134.75 Round Trip from WASHINGTON

To San Francisco, Los Angeles

Inexpensive side trips to Yellowstone and Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, North Rim Grand Canyon, the new wonderland of flaming color in Utah-Arizona. Let us tell you about them.

For booklets and complete information ask

H. L. Lauby, General Agent Union Pacific System, 801 Commercial Trust Bldg., 14th and Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

WHERE TO SHOP AND WHERE TO STOP
In the **CAPITAL CITY**

Hotel Directory

Gordon Hotel Apartment
16th and Eye Sts. N. W.
ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATHS
NOW AVAILABLE
DAILY OR WEEKLY RATES.
Cafe
(Under Wardman Management.)

THE MANCHESTER

1420 M STREET N. W.
Room and bath apartments. Elevator and these service. Home cooking.

Hotel Inn

604-610 9th St. N. W.
\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00
21 rooms, 86 weekly; \$10.50 rooms, \$25, \$34
with toilet, shower and lavatory; \$10; 2 in
room, 50% more. Rooms like Mother's.

PORTLAND HOTEL

14th Street, Thomas Circle and Vermont Ave.
Rooms with and without private bath, \$2 per day and up.
Splendid Location.

Where to Dine

DANISH ROSE CAFE

621 17th Street N. W.

EAST IS EAST, WEST IS WEST
But They Meet When You Eat At
THE ORIENTAL CAFE
1347 Pa. ave. N. W.
We Specialize in Parties
Lunch \$50 Dinner 75c

Sightseeing



MT. VERNON

Visiting Home and Tomb of George Washington; also Christ Church and Masonic Lodge Rooms in Alexandria.
Lv. 1417 Pa. Ave. N. W. (Opp. Foll's Theater).
10, 11 A. M.; 1, 2 P. M.
For Person Round Trip Including All Fees PHONE M. 000

Phillips Memorial Gallery

1601 21st St. N. W.
Open Tuesdays, Saturdays & Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m. showing paintings of Old and Modern Masters

Gowns and Frocks

TIMGAD

Gifts and Gowns

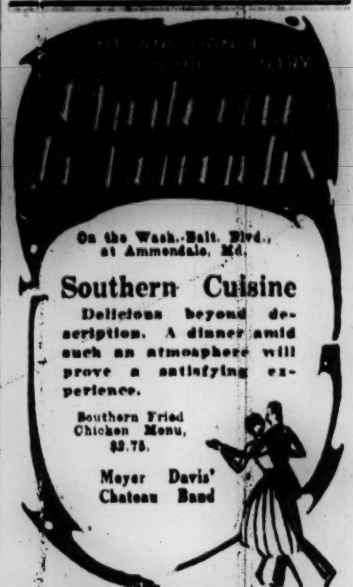
Unusual frocks at unusual prices
1417 You Street N. W.
OPEN EVENINGS. POT. 2063.

Places of Interest

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE—N. Capitol & O Sts. Guides from 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p. m.

The secretary of the French Embassy, Count de Sieres, will depart the end of June for London, where he will take up his duties as secretary of embassy. He will be accompanied by Countess de Sieres and their children.

The Secretary of the French Embassy and Countess de Sieres will entertain at dinner this evening in compliment to Mrs. Stoen, wife of the former counsel of the Norwegian Legation. Mrs. Stoen was the guest in



Have You Tried
Cornwell's New
Chocolates, \$1 lb.

Made in strict accordance with Cornwell ideas of Quality, these new chocolates stand favorable comparison with chocolates selling for much more. Price, \$1 lb.

TAKE HOME A BOX for a week end treat

OUR COFFEE SHOP
—serves the most tempting sandwiches, salads, pastries, etc., and an enjoyable

Hot Luncheon, at 50c 11 to 2:30 Every Day

CORNWELLS
Candies—Pastries—Fruits—Ice-cream
1329 G St.—Phone Main 875

**Painting
Paperhanging
Upholstering**

We offer the kind of service that assures complete satisfaction.

Slip Covers Made

Bed Davenport Suite

Three-piece, elegantly upholstered Kroehler Living Room Suite, consisting of large armchair, wingchair and bed davenport (that opens into a full-size double bed).
\$284.50
Special

Geo. Plitt Co., Inc.

Upholstering, Draperies, Furniture
1325 14th St. N. W. Phone K. 4224

Philadelphia to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Breaker Biddle, who gave a dinner for them last evening at the Hellvue-Stratford hotel. Mrs. David Porter will give a luncheon for Gen. and Mrs. Feiland today.

Mrs. Arthur Butman will depart today for Holmsdale, her country place at Amhurst, N. H., where she will pass the summer.

Returns to Capital.

Representative Charles A. Eaton has returned to his apartment in the Wardman Park hotel after passing several days with Mrs. Eaton at their home, "Sunbright," at Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Eaton departed two weeks ago for Plainfield to open their home for the summer, where Dr. Eaton will join her at the close of Congress.

Former Attorney General and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer will return to their apartment in the Wardman Park hotel today after a few days' visit in New York.

Mrs. Deming Jarves has closed her apartment here, and accompanied by her niece, Christine Ekenren, has departed for a motor trip to Boston and through the New England States. Mrs. Jarves will sail for France July 3 and will pass the summer at her estate at Dinard.

Miss Mary Smithwick, daughter of Representative and Mrs. J. H.

Smithwick, will be the guest of Mrs. and Mr. A. J. Breaker Biddle.

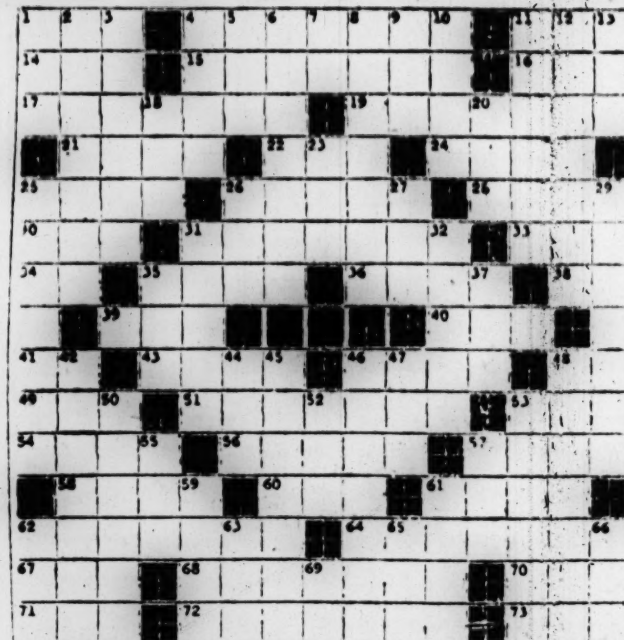
In honor of Mrs. David Stone Mrs. William McCain entertained at luncheon at the Club of Colonial Dames Wednesday. The guests were Mrs. Francis B. Moran, Miss Sofia Casey, Mrs. Henry Ward, Mrs. F. H. Burton, Mrs. Helen R. Hagner, Miss Ella Lorraine Dorsey, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Jeff Busby, Mrs. Herbert Bloch, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Miss Angie Armat and Miss Williamson.

Foundation to Give Party.

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation will have a social evening in the ballroom of the Shoreham hotel this evening. It will be in the nature of a farewell party, as many of the members will depart soon for their summer homes and Mrs. Hendley and Mrs. Paul will depart Monday to attend the general Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Atlantic City and expect to remain there for the season at Mrs. Hendley's cottage. Mrs. Esther Nicholls will sing a group of songs and Mrs. Emily Howe will give an exhibition of Western scenes with colored lantern slides.

Mrs. Charles C. Davies will be a patroness for the annual benefit dance to be given by Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, Friday evening, in L'Aiglon salon. Mrs. Joseph A. Van Orsdel, national president of the Children

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Monk's title
- 4 Imperial State (pl.)
- 11 In debt to
- 14 Fish
- 15 Least rigid
- 16 Beam of light
- 17 Greek letter
- 19 Stupid
- 21 Italian coin
- 22 (Greek) island
- 24 Medieval crucifix
- 25 Fish
- 26 Wand
- 28 Mirth
- 29 Highest card
- 31 Rank next above knight
- 33 Go astray
- 34 Myself
- 35 Feathered biped
- 36 Influence
- 38 Very
- 39 Help
- 40 Honey-maker
- 41 From
- 42 Couch (pl.)
- 43 Duck-like bird
- 44 Greek letter
- 45 Low-bred, vulgar man
- 51 Embroidery frame
- 53 Card game
- 54 Door handle
- 56 Intended
- 57 Token
- 58 African antelope
- 60 Conjunction
- 61 Large knife

VERTICAL

- 1 Tip
- 2 Restore
- 3 European flower
- 4 Feminine name
- 5 Noise of cow
- 6 Dagger
- 7 Exists
- 8 Cause (pl.)
- 9 Feminine suffix
- 10 To move
- 11 Bird
- 12 Rooms
- 13 Optic organ
- 14 Ayer
- 20 Strong ale
- 23 Combining form
- 25 Hanging bed
- 26 To exclude
- 27 Present
- 29 Act of ending
- 31 Small horse
- 32 Small drum
- 33 Child's napkin
- 37 Bill
- 42 Puppish
- 44 Baggy across
- 45 Daubed
- 46 To express sorrow
- 47 Act in
- 48 Kind of orchid
- 50 Bestow
- 52 Forbid
- 53 Ancient witch woman
- 55 Conjunction
- 57 The sun
- 58 Star-like object
- 61 Fish
- 62 For
- 63 Before
- 64 Dance step (pl.)
- 66 Finish
- 69 Conjunction

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SECRET OF FRANCE
TAT WESTER HAT
IT DEET HEAD SE
P S REACHED M M
EAT UNDER SEMI
NEVER FOR CARAT
DEET M FERRER
W HAVE LONG G
EATERS B BRINGS
PROMS RUF SHORE
ODIS DEARS FINE
C S SOCKETS B A
HO MORE ROAD AN
ARE L FINE
LEANEST REENTER

(Copyright, 1928.)

ITS sheer carelessness to let pyorrhea cause trouble in your mouth. Yet your dentist knows that four out of five past forty, and many younger, suffer from this serious gum disorder.

It begins with tender bleeding gums. Soon the teeth loosen in their sockets and the poison spreads through the system, causing rheumatism, neuritis and other similar diseases.

Forhan's for the Gums is the simple, easy way to keep you out of pyorrhea's clutches. It's a pleasant dentifrice that firms the gums and gives the teeth a thorough cleansing. It contains Forhan's Pyorrhea Liquid which has been used by dentists for the last 15 years in the treatment of pyorrhea.

If used regularly and in time, Forhan's prevents or checks pyorrhea and so is an important safeguard to health. Begin today to use Forhan's night and morning as a wise precaution. All druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea

Too many wait until an aching tooth forces them into the dentist's chair. It is folly to suffer this needless pain when all you have to do is to give your dentist a chance to prevent trouble in your mouth by visiting him at least twice a year for a thorough tooth and gum inspection.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.
Forhan Co., New York



Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

1,500 yards lovely
Radium Silk

In the May Sale Today **\$1.55**

A feature value of the May Sale. No need to tell of the wonderful beauty, the fashion rightness and

White Maize Navy Frost
Peach Orchid Copen Salmon
Tea Rose Poppy Black Old Rose

the sensible economy of these Tub Silks. The assortment is replete with the new shades, including:

Bois de Rose
Almond Green
French Gray
Champagne
Pink Nile
Cocoa

Printed Crepe de
Chine, special, \$1.65 yd.

So much in fashion for this season and showing new Summer designs that adorn the very smart sports frocks and afternoon dresses.

Washable Crepe de
Chine, special, \$2 yd.

Lovely in its sheerness and practical, because it can be laundered so easily without losing any of its beauty. And at a remarkably low price.

Silk Section—Second Floor.

25 Shades in Flat Crepe
special, \$1.95 yd.

Including Ivory, Flesh, Pink, Azure Blue, Maize, Nile Green, Orchid, Peach, Golden, Wheat, Jade, Japonica, Brittany Blue, Green, Beige, Fallow and others.

New Silk Broadcloth
special, \$1.65 yd.

An unusually low price for this material that can be tastefully made into charming Summer frocks and sports dresses. In twenty-seven fashionable colors.

SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORABLY REPORTS FIVE DISTRICT BILLS

Hearing on Retirement Plan
for Teachers Will Be Held
This Afternoon.

ROCK CREEK BRIDGE
AT M STREET APPROVED

Time of Paying Taxes Is
Changed; Juvenile Court
Measure Sanctioned.

The Senate District committee reported favorably on five bills yesterday. A hearing on the teachers' retirement bill will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The bill authorizing construction of a new \$250,000 bridge across Rock Creek at M street was among the five favorably reported. The bill also provides for a park drive under the bridge. The abutments of the present bridge stand in the way of such a drive.

The time for paying personal and real estate taxes is changed from November and May to September and March in another of the bills reported. The purpose of this change is to make funds available earlier, so that the District will not have to call on the Federal Treasury to advance it money for the payment of monthly expenses.

Court Bill Accepted.

The House bill restoring to the juvenile court its former jurisdiction in non-support cases also was approved. These cases were tried by the juvenile court until a higher court decided that a person could not be sentenced to hard labor without being indicted, and that cases involving such punishment must be tried in the District Supreme court. The bill approved yesterday eliminates the words "hard labor" from that section dealing with punishment.

The method of selecting the grand jury is changed in another of the bills. At present the grand jury is selected from a special venire of 25 men. Thus, if any of the 25 are unable to serve, another special venire must be called. The bill provides that the grand jury may be selected from among the talesmen called for the petit jury.

The fifth bill authorizes the American Social Science Institute to change its name to the National Institute of Social Sciences.

Tax Payment Changes.
The bill changing the time for the payment of taxes also provides that corporations and business organizations must pay taxes twice a year. It further provides that personal tax returns be filed in March, the object being to permit the property owner to file those returns at the same time he pays the second installment of his real estate tax.

The bill also provides that the board of personal tax appeals shall sit from the first Monday of July to the first Monday of December.

No action was taken on the bill providing for the purchase of the Reno subdivision for park, playground and school purposes.

Ancient Filipinos Culture Disclosed

Manila, P. I., May 20 (By A. P.). Discoveries showing the customs and culture of the Filipinos of 700 years ago have been made in the excavations for the Noviches dam. They include old bits of pottery of curious design, weapons, beads, bits of opal, old gold, jade, agate and glazed utensils.

Marine Corps Board Of Promotions Named

(By the Associated Press.)
Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville was named yesterday as head of a board of marine corps general officers which will prepare a list of colonels eligible for appointment as brigadier generals of the line in the corps.

The board, which will convene here June 7, will include Maj. Gen. Eli A. Cole and Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, Ben H. Fuller and John Williams.

President Asks Fund For U. S. Embassies

(By the Associated Press.)
A request for a \$2,000,000 appropriation, to be expended during the next two years for embassies and legations in foreign countries, was sent yesterday to Congress by President Coolidge.

The request is in line with an act recently passed, authorizing \$10,000,000 over a period of years. A commission headed by the Secretary of State will determine where the money is to be spent.

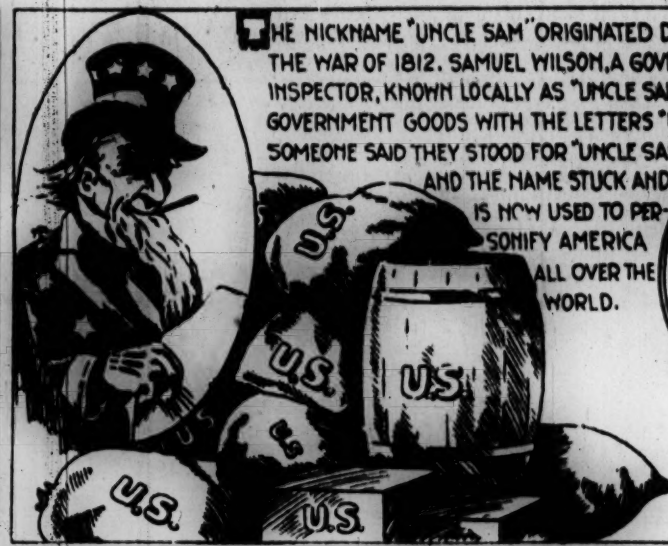
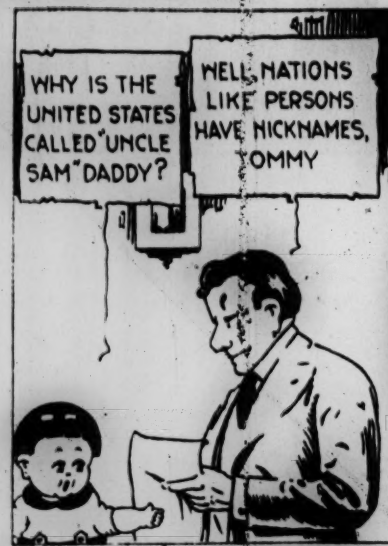
Scientists to Debate Theory of Einstein

Bloomington, Ind., May 20 (By A. P.).—A public debate on the Einstein theory of relativity will occur at Indiana university May 21 and 22. The program will be under the auspices of the Indiana chapter of Sigma Xi National Science Society.

Prof. R. D. Carmichael, University of Illinois, and Prof. H. T. Davis, Indiana university, will present the arguments in favor of the theory. Opposing them will be Prof. W. D. Macmillan, University of Chicago, and Prof. M. E. Huford, Indiana university.

All the scientists have given special study to the subject.

"TELLING TOMMY"



THE NICKNAME "UNCLE SAM" ORIGINATED DURING THE WAR OF 1812. SAMUEL WILSON, A GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR, KNOWN LOCALLY AS "UNCLE SAM" MARKED GOVERNMENT GOODS WITH THE LETTERS "U.S." SOMEONE SAID THEY STOOD FOR "UNCLE SAM" AND THE NAME STUCK AND IS NOW USED TO PERSONIFY AMERICA ALL OVER THE WORLD.

JOHN BULL THE NICKNAME OF THE ENGLISH NATION WAS FIRST USED IN A POLITICAL SATIRE PUBLISHED BY DR ARBUTHNOT AT THE TIME OF THE WAR OF THE SPANISH SUCCESSION, IN QUEEN ANNE'S REIGN.



VARE TO GET BACKING OF MELLON AND REED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
his cherished opportunity of examining Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Antislavery league, respecting the methods employed by that organization in the various contests for Senate seats.

The make-up of the special committee was tentatively completed yesterday when Vice President Dawes named Senators Fernald and Goff as the Republican members, and Senator King as the Democratic associate of Senator Reed.

Senator La Follette, the Progressive Republican member of the committee, was named on Wednesday, along with Senators Reed of Pennsylvania, Deneen and Bayard. But the latter three asked to be excused from serving on the committee for reasons which were accepted as sound. Mr. Reed, of Pennsylvania, has been identified with the Pennsylvania primary campaign, which will come under the committee's special scrutiny. Senator Deneen is secretary of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, and did not like the idea of perhaps sitting in judgment on Democratic campaign expenditures. Senator Bayard is treasurer of the Democratic senatorial committee, and therefore hesitated about sitting in judgment on Republican campaign expenditures.

The special committee will not get into action until next week, as Senator Reed, of Missouri, will be absent from the city for a few days. The powers of the committee under the Reed resolution are so sweeping and broad that practically every agency for influencing votes in the senatorial campaigns might be subjected to probe if the committee so desired. But it was said yesterday that there is no intention of having the committee engage in a muckraking campaign nor is it the purpose of the committee to condemn necessary expenditures even though these may be of considerable proportions. The Democratic members, it is said, do not propose to make it appear that the committee is to be used to attack wealth or encourage popular suspicion of funds needed to conduct properly a campaign for the Senate.

Senator Pepper returned to the Senate yesterday and was given a cordial welcome by Republicans and Democrats. Senator Cummings was the first to greet him with a hearty handshake, after which Senators Overman, Smoot, Dill, Willis, Hale, Bingham and Borah gathered around him and extended their sympathy and their congratulations for the fight he had made.

SOUND OF AN ATOM HEARD OVER RADIO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
until the difference in potential was reduced to 4,000 volts. There the resistance of the air stopped the discharge, until a radio active substance was brought within a few inches of the upper opening of the brass cylinder and just above the needle.

When the alpha particles from the radium entered the cylinder they produced ions from the air, and these multiplied by collision until the electric current could pass again. By means of a three-stage amplifier this current, which was multiplied between 10,000,000 and 100,000,000 times within the Leden jar was multiplied 70,000 times, and this power produced in a loud speaker a tone like that of a small bell struck sharply and then muted, or of a plucked violin string.

When substances strongly radioactive were brought to the instrument, a continuous rattle ensued, but for substances less radioactive the single atoms were separated enough to be easily counted. Since the operation of ionizing the air and producing the electric current required only one-thousandth of a second, it would be possible to distinguish separate atoms somewhere near a thousand a second, but the counting would be difficult. Dr. Cady suggested particles of gas mantles, which with radiant figures, and even a chemical solution obtained from common Kansas limestone were introduced and each gave off its appropriate number of atoms per second, depending upon the amount of radium present.

Park in New Orleans To Honor Founder

New Orleans, May 20 (By A. P.). After 200 years New Orleans is proposing to honor Bienville, its founder, by naming a park for him.

For two centuries Bienville had had to worry along with only a street named in his honor, and that street not one of the leading thoroughfares. The Louisiana Historical society is gaining support in its campaign to have City Park rechristened Bienville park.

Bienville and his party of explorers founded New Orleans in 1718, Bienville holding out for locating the city on its present site.

ALEXANDRIA HEAD SENT TO RICHMOND ON BRIDGE MATTER

Bids on the Hunting Creek
Span Will Be Opened
on May 27.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

At the meeting of city council yesterday, City Manager Paul Morton was asked to present in Richmond on May 27, bids for the construction of the new Hunting Creek bridge will be opened by the State highway commission. The cost of the bridge proper will be approximately \$70,000, exclusive of the sidewalks on either side for pedestrians, which are to be paid for by the city, which will also pay one-half the construction cost of the bridge, the other half being provided by the State. The work will be done under the direction of the highway commission.

The city manager reported that very few delinquent taxpayers, whose names were recently published, have since paid the taxes for 1923 and 1924, and recommended that these bills be turned over to the city attorney for collection, which was approved. It was also stated that every effort is being made to collect the outstanding taxes for 1925.

A resolution was introduced to authorize the city to negotiate a temporary loan of \$16,000, to pay the extension of gas mains to Rosemont and vicinity, which work was authorized in November, and has since been completed. This was held over under the rules of the council, at the suggestion of the city manager, set May 28 as a date for an informal meeting to discuss street and other permanent improvements for the fiscal year beginning June 1. The annual budget, which was approved at the last regular meeting provided funds for this work.

A special program was carried out at the high school assembly yesterday in commemoration of the 319th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, as follows: "America by the schools," "The beginning of Virginia," "Waller Barrett Smith; quartet, "Old Virginia," Miss Mable Parker, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Ellen Ticer and Miss Jane Deahl, a roll call of famous Virginians, Aubrey Matter, presentation of a medal for debate to Jack Doniphan and Edward Wolfson, and for reading to Miss Viola Barrett and Julian Whitestone; an address on "Cooperative Education," by a representative of Georgia Technical college, Atlanta; recitation, "Virginia," Miss Pauline Strauss; reading, "A Short Sketch of the New World," Miss Gladys Lanham, and the singing of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by the school.

Through inadvertence the names of the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class of the Alexandria High school were transposed in yesterday's mention of the graduation exercises. Miss Adelaide Kirk Risdon, who has the distinction of having led her class during her four years in high school, will deliver the valedictory, while Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, whose class standing has also been consistently distinguished, will deliver the salutatory.

The eighty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the Episcopal High school will be held at 10 a. m. June 1, when a class of fourteen will receive their diplomas of graduation. The exercises will be held in Liggett hall. The opening commencement dance will be held in the high school gymnasium May 23, and on May 31 the final joint debate will be held and participated in by the Fairfax, Blackford and Wilmer societies of the school. This will be followed by the final dance of the school year to start at 9:30 p. m. A tea dance will be held that afternoon at the high school.

Justice of the Peace George K. Pickett, of Fairfax county, yesterday was investigating the circumstances of the accident on Fort Humphreys road Wednesday afternoon, in which Mrs. Ada Franklin, of Mount Vernon district, Fairfax county, was struck by an automobile driven by Ernest Boynton, of Wolcott, N. Y., dismissed Boynton, holding the accident unavoidable. Mrs. Franklin is a patient in Alexandria hospital, although not seriously injured.

James R. Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax club, of New York city, yesterday was a guest of the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon in the George Mason hotel, and delivered an address on taxation.

At Least 200 People
In Washington, every week, are looking for desirable homes, either with or without board. A great many of them read The Post. You who have rooms to rent can catch their eye by inserting classified ads in The Post. Phone Main 4354.

Suburban ROCKVILLE.

In an effort to raise \$10,000 in membership fees and contributions, which the organization will require to prosecute its work during the next fiscal year, the Montgomery County Social Service league will open a new school will be opened.

The opening day has been designated as Social Service Sunday and virtually all ministers of Montgomery county will, at the morning services, call attention to the work of the league and urge financial assistance. Under the direction of Miss Estelle T. Moore, county chairman, an organization of about 100 men and women will canvass the county during the two weeks. The result of the drive will be made known at the annual meeting of the organization in the Manor club, Norbeck, June 8.

During the last year the league has helped more than 1,000 children, has aided 213 families, given protection to 70 children through the juvenile court and supervised 286 children through the child placing department. Dr. Jacob W. Bird, of Sandy Spring, is president.

Judges Harry Hunt, John R. Lewis and P. Hicks Ray, of the orphans court of Montgomery county have made formal announcement of their candidacy for Democratic nominations to succeed themselves, making four candidates so far in the field for the three nominations to be made at the primary election in September, the other being James P. Gott.

The annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Rockville High school will be preached in the Christian church the morning of Sunday, June 6, by the pastor, the Rev. S. J. Goode. The Young People's club, of St. Columba's church, Washington, will present a play entitled "Love a la Carte" in the Modern Woodmen hall Laytonville, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of Ladies' Aid society, of the Methodist Episcopal church at Laytonville.

At the May meeting of Janet Montgomery chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the home of Mrs. Jedd Gittings, Alta Vista, with Mrs. Benjamin P. Whalen, hostess, Mrs. Adam Denard, of Baltimore, gave an interesting talk about the bell at Valley Forge, which the Maryland daughters are raising money to pay for.

Col. Hughes Awarded \$34,637.

Special to The Washington Post.
Danville, Va., May 20.—Judge D. P. Withers today handed down a decision in the Hughes tobacco case, pending since 1922, under which Col. W. T. Hughes is awarded \$34,637.87 against the John Hughes Tobacco Co., which John Hughes sued his brother's estate for \$85,000, which he claimed was due him as his share of the profits in the wrapper department of the Hughes Co., while Col. Hughes was manager of the department.

SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
land. The dance will be given to raise funds to carry on the patriotic and Americanization work expected by the national society.

Miss Mary Proctor, daughter of the late Richard A. Proctor, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Duff Lewis, at Falkstone Court, Miss Proctor is returning to England, having just completed a coast to coast lecture tour.

The Bryn Mawr club of Washington conducted a sale of candy, cake and flowers in the lobby of the new Federal Storage building yesterday, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Hulbert. The proceeds will be devoted to the scholarship fund maintained by the local alumnae.

New York Society

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, May 20.—The passengers booked for Europe on the Homeric on Saturday include Mrs. James Brown Potter, who came from Richmond this week to the St. Regis; William MacNeill Rodewald, Miss A. Leonard Rodewald and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whitridge and their three children.

Viscount Castlereagh, who is at the Ambassador, will sail Saturday on the Homeric for Rome, where he is an attaché of the British embassy. Among the New York passengers coming in on the Aquitania tomorrow are Mr. and Mrs. Van Duser Burton, of Syosset, L. I. Mrs. Burton is the daughter of Sir Ashley Sparks, resident director of the Cunard Line in the United States. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John MacEntee Bowman at the Sloan hospital. Mrs. Bowman was Miss Charles Paterson, of New York, and is a daughter of Mrs. Myra Doremus Paterson.

Sir Gerald du Maurier Is Actor for Masses

London, May 20 (By A. P.).—Sir Gerald du Maurier, the celebrated actor son of the author of "Trilby," again has shocked theatrical high brows.

He declared that his ideal part is the one "that is most successful in the eyes of the majority." This is treason in the eyes of critics and playgoers who think there is no art in any drama which plays to large crowds and affords genuine amusement to the masses.

"I leave Shakespeare to the other people," du Maurier said. "I just go on being an exponent of the modern 'natural' play to the best of my ability."

\$100,000 Rockefeller Gift Aids Fraternity

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—A gift of \$100,000 from John D.

Rockefeller, Jr., to the million dollar sequentennial fund of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, was announced today at a luncheon of local members of the fraternity.

Mr. Rockefeller, who is vice president of the Phi Beta Kappa foundation, is a member of the executive committee for the sequentennial fund, which will be used chiefly in carrying out a practical program to encourage scholarship by providing rewards for scholastic attainment, including an annual grand prize of \$10,000.

Would Admit Dutch Hero.

(By the Associated Press.)
Johannes Tiele, a citizen of the Netherlands who, while awaiting deportation at New York because of exceeded quotas, saved from drowning a woman and a coast guardman who attempted to rescue her, would be admitted to the United States under a resolution Representative Bloom (Democrat), New York, introduced today.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. Roger S. Fitch to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Joseph Plasmeyer to Fort D. A. Russell, D.; Second Lieut. Frederic de la Comfort, promoted to the grade of first lieutenant.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Maj. Jesse McComas, Capt. Charles W. Fountain, Charles N. Janes, Lonnie H. Lee, Richard F. Smith, reserve, to Fort Mason, Calif.; First Lieut. Leander Larson to Camp Lewis, Wash.

SPECIALIST—Maj. Robert C. Efinger, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

COAST ARTILLERY—Maj. Stewart S. Quinn to Baltimore.

INFANTRY—Capt. Elton A. Abernathy to Camp Devens, Mass.; Capt. Joseph J. Goffard to Fort Crook, Neb.; Maj. Cam I. McCants to Baltimore, Md.; Capt. Edwin T. Whistley to Omaha, Neb.; Capt. Raymond C. Hamilton to Dahlgren, Ga.

ENGINEERS—First Lieut. Thomas F. Kern to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Lieut. Col. Robert R. Ralston to New York city.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE—Maj. Davis Wagstaff, reserve, to New York.

AIR SERVICE—Capt. Henry I. Brook, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. Robert F. Hyatt to Savannah, Ga.; Second Lieut. Henry L. Ingham to the grade of first lieutenant.

FINANCE—Capt. William M. Doron promoted to the grade of major.

GEN. VANCE COMMANDS CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Head of Arkansas Division Is
Elected at Reunion in
Birmingham.

PARADE SET FOR TODAY

Birmingham, Ala., May 20 (By A. P.).—Gen. M. D. Vance, of Little Rock, today was elected commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans at the annual convention here. Gen. Vance was commander of the Arkansas division.

The veterans today transacted the final business of their thirty-sixth annual reunion amidst scenes that inspired highest enthusiasm.

With the stress of routine business behind them, the confederate legions laid aside their cares tonight and staged their annual ball in the municipal auditorium. It was an affair colorful and gay, with many of the matrons wearing the antebellum gowns of their mothers and grandmothers. The hoop skirt reeled gracefully over the ball room as gray-uniformed figures guided their partners.

Taps was sounded and the names of the Confederate veterans who have died during the last year were read at the session this afternoon. Five hundred and fifty veterans have died during the last twelve months, Gen. Harry Ranlee reported.

The parade will be held tomorrow.

Infant Drinks Kerosene, Dies.

Special to The Washington Post.

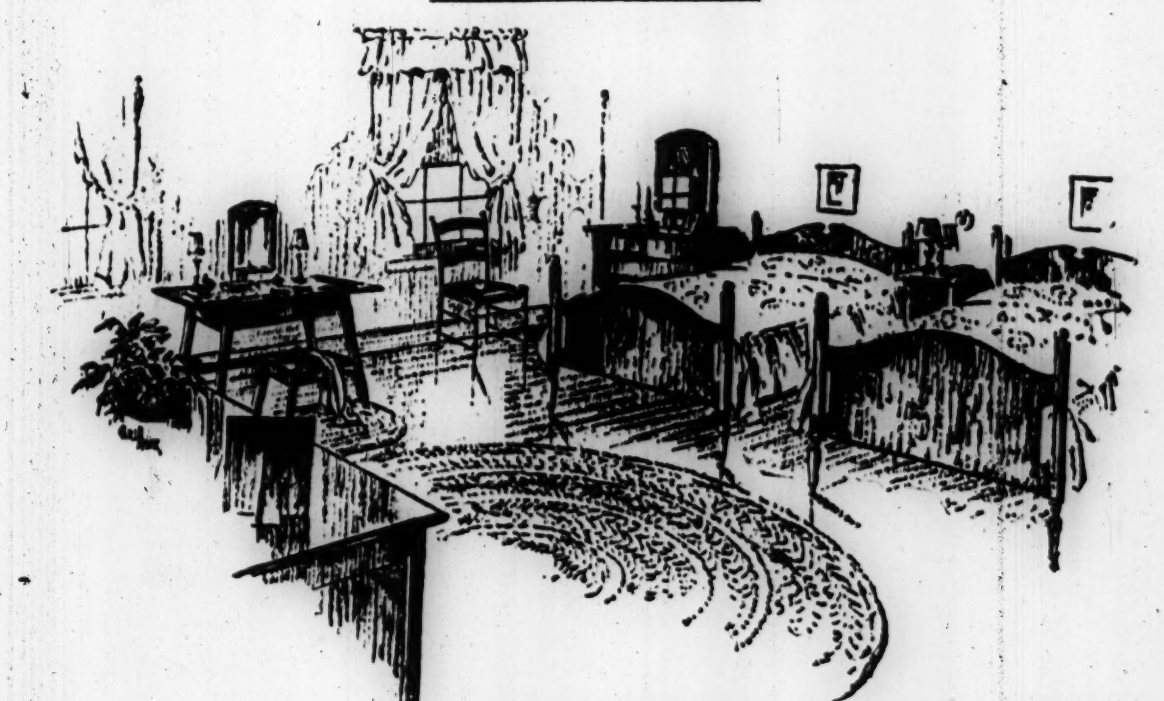
Danville, Va., May 20.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dorris, of Draper, died yesterday after having drunk kerosene. The child, playing in a room, found a vessel containing the fluid and swallowed it. The mother found the child in convulsions.

W. & J. SLOANE

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The House with the Green Shutters"



8 Pieces \$440

Any piece may be
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An "Oneidacraft" Bed Room Suite of Colonial Inspiration

OUR forefathers came to these shores to make homes. The trials they experienced only made their homes the dearer—their fitments wholesomely domestic in character. In the "Oneidacraft" reproductions of Early American Furniture you find cabinetry done with reverential hands. Strong but graceful, honest and charming, it brings to us the very essence of American idealism. And it sounds a new note in worth while furniture at moderate prices.

See the various examples now on display.

"Oneidacraft" Furniture, conceived, developed, and sponsored by ourselves, cannot be had elsewhere in Washington.

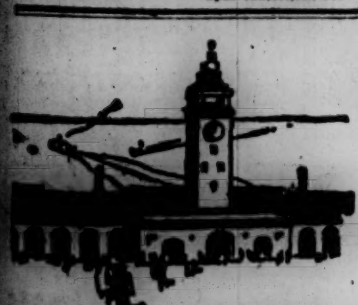
Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

STORE OPEN FROM 9.00 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. DAILY
INCLUDING SATURDAY

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS
IN THE UNITED STATES

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction

LURAY CAVERNS BY BUS
 And the proposed Shenandoah National Park may now be seen in one day.
 Round Trip to Luray, \$6.00
 Leave Washington, D. C., 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
 Leave Luray, Va., 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
 Washington-Luray Bus Line
 1115 14th St. N. W.
 Tel. 7182



Direct Service to California

Go direct from Chicago to San Francisco on the "Pacific Limited"—over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. It's a fine, fast "Milwaukee"-equipped and operated train via Omaha and Ogden. Leave Chicago daily 10:45 a. m. Central Standard time. Arrives San Francisco 8:30 a. m. the third day. Commencing May 15, low round-trip fares to California will be in effect. Return limit Oct. 31.

Write, phone or call on our Travel Agents for full details and in planning your trip.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

"The Alps, the Rhine, the Battledore Line."



Summer Tourist Fares

San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and return \$134.75
 California Points, One Way, via Portland \$152.75
 Seattle, Tacoma, Portland & Vancouver, Victoria and return \$134.75
 Glacier National Park and return \$105.35
 Yellowstone National Park and return \$103.80
 Denver, Colorado Springs and return \$87.50

Three Fast Limited Trains Daily. Coaches, Sleeping and Dining Cars.

We Will Gladly Arrange the Details of Your Trip.

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TODAY AT KANN'S

Dainty, Summery,
 Rayon Negligees
 At \$6.75



—Two attractive styles—both pictured—made of pretty brocaded rayon in beautiful colorings suitable for summer. One style has the smartly tailored long Tuxedo collar and the other is charmingly trimmed with lace—both made in the becoming side tie effect. Cool, dainty and comfortable, and most inexpensively priced.

The Busy Corner **Kann's** Pa. Ave., 8th & D Sts.

HORSE VEHICLE BAN IS LIFTED BY JUDGE; ELDRIDGE TO FIGHT

Traffic Director Determined to Keep Animals From Boulevards.

M'MAHON HOLDS LAW FAILS TO GIVE POWER

Contends Congress Contemplated Regulation of Autos Only.

Judge John P. McMahon, of the police court, had hardly uttered his decision yesterday that the traffic rule barring horses and horse-drawn vehicles from sixteenth street northwest and other boulevard highways was invalid before Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge announced his determination to make the ban on horses binding.

"If the amendment to the traffic act now pending before the Senate is enacted, we will promulgate the antihorse rule again," he said. "If it is then declared invalid, we will carry the question to the higher courts."

"Before Judge McMahon ruled, we understood the weakness of the traffic act in this regard. So in the amendments we sought we included two new definitions that will strengthen the act to give us the power Judge McMahon says we do not now possess."

Definition of Terms.
 "One of these defines the term 'vehicle' as applying to 'any appliance moved over a highway on wheels or traction tread, including street cars, draught animals and beasts of burden.' The other defines traffic as 'deemed to include not only motor vehicles, but also vehicles, pedestrians and animals of every description, at rest or in motion, and the director shall regulate and control traffic upon the streets, alleys and highways of the District of Columbia.'"

Judge McMahon in his decision held that Congress did not grant authority to the traffic director to bar horse-drawn vehicles from the boulevard highways. In eight of the eighteen sections of the traffic law, Judge McMahon pointed out, Congress was dealing specifically with "motor vehicles." The judge also contended that neither the word "traffic" nor "vehicle" was defined in the act. He said that Congress intended the latter word to apply to "motor vehicles" only, and it was never the intent of Congress to give the traffic director authority to regulate horse-drawn vehicular traffic.

Charge Is Dropped.
 A charge of violating the Mann act against Walter L. Brandt, department store buyer, contained in a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Josephine Bauckes, of Chicago, Ill., was nolle prossed yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Ralph Given in police court. Mrs. Bauckes suffered a gunshot wound on February 8 last in her room at the Annapolis hotel. Brandt is supposed to be married.

Boys Escape From Home.

Police last was asked yesterday in a search for three 15-year-old colored boys who escaped from the Children's Home at Fifteenth and W streets southeast. They are Frank Beall, James Williams and Henry Wiley.

Quartermasters Will Convene Here Today

The convention of reserve, national guard and regular quartermaster officers, under auspices of Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general, will open at 10 o'clock this morning in the auditorium of the Interior Department building, with Gen. Chatham presiding.

Speakers at today's sessions will be Secretary of War Davis, Maj. John L. Hines, Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman, reserve; Gen. Chatham and Col. W. A. Starrett, reserve. At tomorrow's session, Assistant Secretary of War MacNider, Brig. Gen. H. M. Lord, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Brig. Gen. Bristol H. Wells, Brig. Gen. R. C. Marshall, reserve; Lieut. Col. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., reserve, and Maj. Kenneth P. Lord, will be the speakers.

BUILDING BEING ERECTED WHERE MANSION STOOD

Office Structure Will Occupy Bradley Site Near Dupont Circle.

TO BE TEN STORIES HIGH

Foundations for a ten-story office building, with stores on the first floor, on the site of the Edison Bradley mansion, which faced Dupont circle at Nineteenth street and Connecticut avenue northwest, are now being laid.

The first floor of the building will be constructed at this time, according to Joseph J. Moebis, of the Moebis Engineering & Construction Co., who is the owner of the site. Later, when there is more demand for the office space, the additional stories will be constructed. Considered one of the most magnificent homes in Washington, the Bradley mansion was one of the show places of Washington. Many of its interior and exterior decorations were sent to Newport to be incorporated in the new family home there.

RAIL OFFICIAL HEAVY DRINKER, SAYS COOK

Gatlin Carried Pistol, Is the Testimony in Contest Over His Will.

Thomas H. Gatlin, former chief engineer of construction for the Southern Railway, who died last December, whose will is being contested by his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard, in circuit court, was a heavy drinker and carried a pistol to protect himself from his "enemies," according to the testimony introduced yesterday before Justice Hoehling.

Robert Brown, colored, employed as a cook on Gatlin's private car, testified that Gatlin drank whisky from one to four quarts of bottled-in-bond whisky daily, and when this kind of liquor was not available, the witness said, Gatlin drank corn whisky. Brown also said that Gatlin carried a pistol, because he feared that his "enemies" in the Southern railway organization had made plans against him.

In his will Gatlin incorporated an invalid paragraph, leaving his wife her regular alimony payments of \$75 a month, and he cut off his daughter entirely. Practically all of the estate was left to Mrs. Sarah Harvey of Germantown, Md. The trial will be resumed next Monday.

Division to Observe Battle of Cantigny

Cantigny day will be observed by the First Division society at a dinner to be held at the Arlington hotel on the evening of May 28, at 7 o'clock.

Guests will include Gen. Pershing, Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, who commanded the Twenty-eighth infantry when Cantigny was captured; Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy; Brig. Gen. James A. Drain, member of the First division and past commander of the American Legion; and Frederic W. Wile, Maj. Gen. Campbell King, former chief of staff of the First division; will be toastmaster. The program of music, songs and talks will be broadcast from the dinner over WCAP.

Col. A. Moreno is chairman of the Cantigny committee.

4.00 Special Excursion

Atlantic City

SUNDAYS

May 16, 20, June 13, 27, July 11, 18, August 22, September 5, 19
 SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN
 Via Delaware River Bridge
 Between Standard Time
 Leave Washington 12:00 A. M.
 Leave Atlantic City 12:00 P. M.
 Tickets on sale two days preceding departure.
 Pennsylvania Railroad
 The only all-rail route to the Shore

Grade School Pupils To See "Boomerang"

matinee for grade school children of Eastern High School's Dramatic association's second production this year, "The Boomerang," will be given this afternoon in addition to the regular performances tonight and tomorrow night. Between the acts the Eastern High orchestra and the Hawaiian Melody Boys will play.

The cast tonight will be Angus Hecks, James Madison, Edward Finlayson, George Beth, Arthur Garrett, George Finger, Laura Barrett, Marjorie Bartlett, Margaret Hoover, Hildegarde Cook and Ruth Apperson. Tomorrow night those taking part will be Julius Radice, Lawrence Smallwood, Harold Seruggs, Walter Rhine, Arthur Garrett, George Finger, Laura Barrett, Thelma Alexander, Helen Bryan, Margaret Hoover and Marvel Douglas.

HOUDINI HURLS DEFICIENCY AT MEDIUMS HERE

Escape Artist Offers \$10,000 for Demonstration at Committee Hearing.

Houdini, the magician, threw \$10,000 on a table at the Capitol yesterday and announced that he would give it to any medium who

could give a demonstration of supernatural powers that could not be duplicated by trickery. None of the mediums present accepted the challenge.

The incident occurred at a hearing on the Bloom fortune telling bill before the House District committee. The bill is designed to regulate mediums, clairvoyants and other so-called fortune tellers and to stamp out fraud.

Mrs. Jane B. Coates, a local medium, emphatically denied the

statement attributed to her by Rags Mackenberg, an investigator for Houdini, that there had been "table tipping" scenes at the White House. The President and Mrs. Coolidge, she said, will have nothing to do with mediums. What she did say to Miss Mackenberg, according to Mrs. Coates, was that "spiritualism had penetrated to the very doors of the White House." The late Mrs. Warren G. Harding, she said, openly visited mediums while she was in the White House.

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FREE AUTOMOBILE PARKING

W. B. Moses & Sons

Furniture Carpets Established 1881 F Street and Eleventh Linens Upholstery

Sharp Reductions on Suites and Occasional Pieces

This collection offers some very desirable suites and odd pieces in Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen furniture. The prices are very low for quick clearance.

Bedroom Furniture

Decorated Pastel Blue Full-size Vanity Dresser. From \$108.00 to \$54.00.
 Pastel Blue Bench, upholstered seat. From \$14.00 to \$7.00.
 Gray Decorated Dresser. From \$100.00 to \$50.00.
 Parchment Decorated Dresser. From \$102.00 to \$51.00.
 Parchment Decorated Bench. From \$15.00 to \$7.50.
 Parchment Decorated Chair. From \$15.00 to \$7.50.
 Three-piece Combination Chaise Lounge (three pieces), upholstered denim with down cushions. From \$164.00 to \$85.00.
 Mahogany Finish Bedroom Rocker, upholstered back and seat in brown sateen. From \$35.00 to \$20.00.
 Old-fashioned High-back Bedroom Rocker, upholstered cretonne, down cushions. From \$80.00 to \$48.00.
 Walnut and Gum Full-size Bow-foot Bed. From \$106.00 to \$53.00.
 Mahogany and Gum Full-size Bed. From \$53.00 to \$28.00.
 Two Walnut and Gum Single Size Bow-foot Beds. From \$72.00 each to \$38.00.

Living Room Furniture

Mahogany-finish Arm Chair; upholstered seat and back in brown cut velvet. From \$32.50 to \$18.00.
 Mahogany-finish Wing Chair; upholstered seat and back in brown cut velvet; loose spring seat cushion. From \$57.50 to \$29.00.
 Mahogany-finish Arm Rocker, upholstered seat and back in brown cut velvet; loose spring seat cushion. From \$58.00 to \$28.00.
 Two Mahogany-finish Wood Seat Rockers. From \$12.00 to \$25.00.
 Two Mahogany-finish Flag Seat Arm Rockers. From \$38.00 to \$22.00.
 Arm Chair, upholstered taupe velvet, loose spring seat cushion, one side figured velvet. From \$92.00 to \$55.00.
 Mahogany Console Table and Mirror, small size. From \$45.00 to \$25.00.
 Mahogany Music Cabinet. From \$46.00 to \$20.00.
 Mahogany Round Center Table. From \$36.00 to \$18.00.
 Walnut (inlaid) Ladies' Writing Desk, 2 drawers. From \$78.00 to \$50.00.
 Solid Mahogany Spinnet Desk. From \$180.00 to \$65.00.
 Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinet. From \$38.00 to \$20.00.
 Golden Oak Tabourette. From \$15.00 to \$7.50.
 Mahogany and Gum Gateleg Extension Table. From \$65.00 to \$49.00.
 Large-size Gateleg Table, decorated green and gold. From \$110.00 to \$55.00.
 Mahogany Gateleg Table, extension. From \$60.00 to \$30.00.
 One White Enamel Kitchen Chair. From \$7.00 to \$3.50.
 One White Enamel Kitchen Chair. From \$7.00 to \$3.00.
 One White Enamel Kitchen Chair. From \$4.25 to \$3.00.
 Four Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs. From \$3.50 to \$2.50.
 Two White Enamel Chairs. From \$4.50 to \$2.00.
 One Porcelain-top Kitchen Table; slightly damaged. From \$12.50 to \$9.50.
 One Porcelain-top Kitchen Table, 2 drawers and attached swinging stool; slightly damaged. From \$25.00 to \$20.00.
 All-steel Kitchen Table, porcelain top, knife drawer, bread board and bread box drawer; slightly damaged. From \$19.00 to \$15.00.
 Buff Colored Breakfast Room Suite of six pieces, decorated, consisting of buffet, round table and four Windsor type chairs. From \$100.00 to \$63.00.

Floor Coverings

Finest quality Seamless Axminster Rugs—

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Special
21	9x12	\$82.00	\$43.50
8	8.3x10.2	\$57.50	\$39.50

Wool Wilton Rugs—

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Special
12	9x12	\$110.00	\$61.00
15	8.3x10.6	\$102.00	\$72.50
7	6x9	\$89.00	\$49.50

A Special Group of Discontinued Patterns in the finest Domestic grade of Inlaid Tile Linoleums—

Regularly	Special
\$2.50 Sq. Yd.	\$1.65 Sq. Yd.

Lamp and Art Gift Shoppe

Table of Odds and Ends

1/2 Price

Boudoir Lamp and Shades, Boudoir Lamp, Candlesticks, Electric Candlesticks, Desk Set, Ash Tray, Pictures, Waste Paper Baskets, Book Ends, Etc.
 Some Metal Bridge, Junior and Table Lamps, complete. 1/2 Price.
 Some Shades in all sizes. 1/2 Price.
 Ten Iron Junior Lamps. Regularly \$10.50. Special, \$4.00.

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

RUFFLED CURTAINS—Fine quality Ivory Marquisette Curtains, with valance. Ruffled with fine shell embroidery, orchid and gold. Sun-fast edge. Regularly \$3.25 set. To close out at \$2.50 per set.
75 PAIRS NEW LARGE BLOCK PATTERN White Marquisette, with dots of rose, blue or gold. Very cool and fresh looking. Regularly \$2.00. Special, \$1.50 pair.
9 PAIRS Solid Voile Curtains, with shell edge in gold, and 3 pairs Orchid with shell edge in black. Regularly \$5.00. Now \$3.00 pair.
8 PAIRS Plain Green, with valance. Regular price, \$4.50. Now \$3.00 set.
CRETONNE COVERED PILLOWS—For sun porch, etc. All new shapes, bright, beautiful coloring—75c to \$3.75 each.
LARGE BAR HARBOR CUSHIONS—In tapestry, Rep. Cretonne, etc. Made in our own shops from high-grade materials and filling. \$3.50 to \$6.00 each. The only quality it pays to buy.
CRETONNES—Special, 35c quality, 25c; special, 75c quality, 50c. All new patterns and choice coloring. Make good slip-covers, cushions, curtains, etc.
MADE DRAPERIES—To close out the remaining made-up Draperies, Curtains, etc., from our furnished rooms, we offer them at one-third price of materials used, with no charge for labor. Bring your measures, as you may find just the right thing at big saving in price.

THE LINEN SHOP

Pure Linen Pattern Table Cloths, size 68x68 inches. Beautiful patterns. Reduced to \$3.75 each.
 29c Pure Linen Crash Dish Toweling. Reduced to 21c yard.
 \$6.00 Pure Linen Table Napkins, size 21x21 inches. Reduced to \$4.50 dozen.
 25c Hemmed Cotton Face Towels. Reduced to 19c each.
 Hemmed Cotton Sheets, size 81x90 inches. Standard quality. Reduced to 89c each.
 \$3.00 Bleached Pure Linen Table Damask. Five patterns. Reduced to \$2.25 yard.

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

A MODERN MARRIAGE

An Absorbing Novel
By IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

SYNOPSIS.

Kathlyn Leonard, belle of the "new freedom" for women, having blocked the entry into her home of Elton Foss, hears a revolver shot. Foss' dead body is found by the police after Rodney Evans, secret husband of Kathlyn, emerges from the shadows nearby. Evans, arrested on suspicion, tells Richard Starmount, his attorney, that he, Evans, has killed Foss. Evans' finger prints are found on Kathlyn's revolver, which he had placed in Foss' pocket. As Kathlyn, overcome by the tragedy, is being removed to a hospital, Starmount hears a familiar voice in the crowd at the curb. This incident and those which the inquest revealed—a short, thick-set man seen near the scene of the murder, a young woman who had asked Kathlyn's maid for her hat soon after Foss was killed, and an anonymous letter in which the writer accuses Foss of having been slain by a man whose wife Foss had wronged, lead Starmount to doubt Evans' confession, and to strengthen his belief that his wife, Kathlyn, is guilty. Suspicion points, too, to Vernon Stedman, rich broker, with whom Foss quarreled bitterly on the day he was killed. The attorney induces Kathlyn to write the story of her life for the daily newspapers, so as to sway public opinion. In her autobiography Kathlyn tells of Rodney Evans' proposal of marriage.

CHAPTER XXV.

New Gods for Old.

It seemed to me that this proposal of Rodney Evans crystallized the prejudice I had always had against the old form of marriage into a direct resolution never to marry (continued Kathlyn Evans' manuscript).

I could not see that it was right to merge my individuality into that of any man even though I loved him as much as I did Rod.

You see in this autobiography I, Kathlyn Leonard Evans, am going to bare my heart. I am going to do it to show that my husband did not commit the crime of which he has been accused and I know that unless I tell the truth and keep nothing back I shall not succeed in making anyone understand and believe.

With that queer proposal casually spoken on that sunshiny afternoon as Rod and I sauntered down Fifth avenue, it came over me with overwhelming significance that I loved Rodney Evans with all my soul.

Something in my face must have told that to Rod, for he spoke up quickly: "Kathlyn, dearest, you know that our marriage would not be a farce. I love you and I want you. I want you with all my heart, all my body and all my soul. Give me a little comfort by saying that you like me a little."

I could not help smiling, for, never having lied to myself, I knew at that moment I loved Rod more than "a little." In tones that I strove to make as casual as were his, I told him so, and then for the first time since he had joined me on the street Rod showed a wild disposition to pick me up in his arms and run away with me.

I felt his hand on my wrist. I felt it stealing up my arm. "In a moment," I said to myself, "I shall feel his arm about my waist."

I drew away in alarm and hastened to counterbalance what I had impulsively spoken by saying: "Even if I love you more than a little it is no reason why I should want to marry. Men take marriage so lightly—"

"And women, too," interrupted Rod.

"Perhaps," I answered, "but I never want to take marriage lightly, nor otherwise. When I love enough fully in earnest, I stopped

"I never go to funerals any more. I wish I were going to live on this planet 500 years from now, for I am sure that then we shall have dispensed with both rituals as we know them now."

Everyone who knows Rodney Evans will know that whimsical, quizzical crooked, little smile of his. As I spoke that smile was unmistakably in evidence.

"Interesting, if true," he remarked, "but what would you suggest in place of these ceremonies. I do not believe that you are iconoclast enough to utter a destructive criticism of our social conventions without having in your mind some remedy."

I was pleased to think that for a time I had staved off Rod's protestations of love, and I answered: "I would have something, Rod, that would express the real reason and dignity of marriage. Something by which two people could tell to the world their resolution to found a home and light a fire of love upon its hearthstone. The ritual that we now have is nothing of the kind. It is only a holdover from some ancient tribal ceremony in which the woman as a chattel was taken from her father's home and handed over to her husband, who then had absolute control over not only her life, but the lives of her children."

I remember asking Rod at the time why the modern marriage should not be something that would rank in solemnity and beauty with the confession of a great love. He answered: "These things will have to grow through the years, Kathlyn. No one can replace offhand a ceremony of the kind we saw today with anything new without bringing down the vials of wrath upon his head by all society."

Tomorrow—The Web Tightens.

Conduct and Common Sense

STILL MORE ABOUT LETTERS

The following rules of good conduct and common sense in regard to letters we can give with absolute assurance of the world's agreement. Never should a letter be opened except by the person to whom it is addressed; not even by a member of that person's family, unless by particular request. Never should any letter be shown by the receiver to another person, unless certain that the writer would consent to it. Never should curiosity induce a person to cast even a glance at a letter being written or a letter left open. To do any of these things is ill-bred.

The habit of addressing a man's letter "Mr."—say "Mr. George Larkin, Esq." is growing because more and more people are addressing letters who have not been taught that "Esq." is the proper

supercription for a gentleman. "Mr." was used for men of a lower degree in former times. "Mr. and

DRESSING YOUR TYPE



VOGUE 8442

Is There Too Much of You?

Is there too much of you, nice as you are? And have you gray hair, not bobbed? And do you find it very, very hard to buy clothes ready-made? Then call up your pet little dressmaker and have her copy this frock.

It's in putty colored crepe faille. The crepe faille is for dignity and that formality you like in your clothes. The putty color is to flatter your hair. The surplus line and the fullness over the shoulders take care of weight above the waist; the skirt and the softness at the hip line make you look slimmer than you do below. Even the well-cut sleeve with its little flaring cuff minimizes an arm too solid for grace.

Choose plain pumps in putty colored kid and stockings that match exactly. This is much better for you than to accent your feet and legs, even though the former may be small and the latter not so well-holstered as one might expect. Be sure to wear your pearls. They belong, by right divine, with your lovely gray hair.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA.

H. H. writes: How does pernicious anemia differ from secondary anemia?

Is it curable and how long does it take to cure?

Also, does it affect the sight and hearing?

REPLY

Pernicious anemia differs from secondary anemia and chlorosis in almost every way. Secondary anemia

The treatment of pernicious anemia is not very satisfactory. Ordinarily, the teeth are pulled and the mouth is put in first class order, but that is a case of locking the stable after the horse has gone. Various operations and other procedures for cleaning out the small

intestines are on trial. One of the difficulties in finding a cure for pernicious anemia is that almost every way secondary anemia

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD

Man—The Conceited!

Do men owe women any consideration—or are we merely here that their shirts may have the proper quota of buttons and their future comfort be assured? Has any man a right to set his sign and seal upon a woman warning all other men to forbear trespassing and then turn his undivided attention upon his own affairs, interest and advancement, leaving the woman to wonder just what it is all about? This is no idle question. Men do this thing all the time. Have they some right to do it? And, if not, why does woman-kind permit it, accept it, bow to it?

A girl who signed her letter "Merely Mary" stated her case and a hundred women have come forward declaring her case to be identical with theirs. Hence, our deep interest. "Merely Mary" has been engaged for years to a man who neglects her, ignores her as he pushes forward to his goal of business success among men. "Mary" has submitted meekly. No dances, no shows, no evenings at home together—nothing but an iron-clad engagement that he refuses to break or allow to be broken! Mary went on submitting until now he announces his intention of leaving for an indefinite period in a distant city and without discussing the subject with his future wife. "Mary" naturally asks us what she should do and, we enthusiastically told her to let him go—and find a mate less involved in his own glorious achievements. And then the wives began their tales of ill-treatment at the hands of just such men.

Dear, dear Miss McDonald and "Merely Mary."

I read your articles every day of my life and enjoy them to a certain extent. Glad for those who are glad and sorry for those who suffer. Have thought several times of writing to you, but how kind and patient you have always been in trying to help the unfortunate. But, today's article, I just can't help referring to it because it is so much like my case, by "Merely Mary."

If I knew this girl, I would rush to her as quickly as possibly, to try to save her from a life of misery, maybe she would listen, maybe she wouldn't. She is one of the most fortunate to be able to find out his disposition before she gets him. I have been married to such a man for 14 long years. I suffer a nervous break-down of several weeks, nearly every year on account of his extreme disposition, so unreasonable. He thinks a woman was made only to be a slave to a man and I have so many fine ideals I want to live up to, but impossible, I am crushed.

He says there is no God, no eternity, and that settles it. No such thing as love and that settles that. He is as cold-hearted as can be when it comes to sympathy and a little praise. I am gradually dying for a little love, a little kindness. All I get is a place to sleep, a few clothes and a little something to eat, haven't a life hardly to enjoy

anything. Every one calls me a good housekeeper, except this husband, in name only. He finds fault with everything I do, say and wear.

I never should have married him, as he always ignored me during our engagement. Just went ahead and did whatever he wanted without consulting me. Such a man can not make any woman happy. He is the only one who counts. I only wish I could tell this girl what is ahead of her and make her follow your advice.

And then "Devoted Mother."

"Oh, that poor girl. Already her misery is beginning. My husband believes he has all the brains. I am just his wife. He has never consulted my wishes in anything—not even our wedding date. He set the day. He had picked the house. He buys the food.

What a life! And yet if I had only known it he was just like this all the time I knew him. Never took me out like other girl's beaux. Never. If he felt like going somewhere, then I was, of course, to go along—as part of his importance. He took me to a convention once on a moment's notice. I had not spirit enough to refuse. It was the first year of our marriage. For weeks he had been making his plans to go without even a thought of me, or whether I cared to be left at home. He bought new clothes, new bag. Then the morning he was to leave he came home and announced I should pack my bag. The reason? He learned that the other men were bringing their wives! I should have refused. Instead I went, and will never forget my humiliation—for I hadn't a single new thing since my wedding. It was a terrible experience for a woman—and there have been hundreds more since. I hope Mary may escape the fate of living merely to puff up some man's opinion of himself. I would strike out even now if it were not for the fact that I am a

DEVOTED MOTHER.

Fine Arts Awakening In Turkish Republic

Constantinople, May 20 (By A. P.).—Along with its extensive revolutionary reforms, the Turkish government is finding time and money to concern itself seriously with the fine arts.

A committee has been formed, composed of twelve artist members, who will receive fixed salaries. This is an indication that the new republic is not the heir of the old Ottoman empire.

In recent centuries the sultans, especially Abdul Hamid, discouraged signs of artistic ability among the people for fear that revolutionary ideas might be expressed thereby. The sultans also prevented the rise of sculpture and painting by upholding the tradition that the Koran forbids Moslems from representing the human form in any manner.

Navy Blue Remains the Color For Town or Travel Frocks

At least one navy blue frock is essential in the wardrobe of the smart woman. During the hot weather period the vogue for this color is most logically expressed in sheer crepe.

The most desirable style features of the summer mode combine effectively in the navy georgette frock illustrated. The jumper is in a smart, new surprise treatment and is trimmed at the collar and cuffs with a fine silk crochet braid. The skirt is pleated, of course, and there is a full slip of heavy crepe de chine.

An interesting value and representative of an interesting collection of varied styles \$69.50

In the Women's Dress Shop

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

New Board to Hear North Portal Plans

Plans for a northern portal entrance to Washington at Sixteenth street and retention of desired land for parking purposes will probably

be the first business to come before the newly created national city park and planning committee.

A meeting of organization, at which a planner may be employed, will be held as soon as all new members can be brought to Washington.

Never a Night

Should pass without this simple rule in skin care being practiced

By NORMA TALMADGE



Copyrighted, 1926, by P. O. Beauty Features.

It has brought the reward of natural skin loveliness to thousands

Do you use powder, rouge or make-up—ever? If you do, by all means start tonight with this rule in skin care.

Because they know this rule, thousands of women thus successfully safeguard both their youth and their priceless complexions.

On the other hand, because they don't know it, thousands unguar-



ARLINGTON COUNTY WATER BOND ISSUE CAMPAIGN OPENED

Detailed Program of Proposed System Is Outlined by William J. Ingram.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Cl. 205, Clarendon, Va.

The campaign preliminary to the vote on a bond issue to provide a modern water system for Arlington county was opened last night at a meeting held at the Washington-Lee high school, with William J. Ingram, chairman of the Arlington county water board, presiding.

In order that every voter may have a clear understanding of the entire program, where the supply main will be laid, the cost and all other details, the following information was given by the chairman:

The main supply lines will be laid along the principal highways, and from these the lateral distribution mains will be extended as the demand for such extensions is made to the water board. Locations are: Dalecarlia pumping station, via Chain bridge to site of Fort Ethan Allen; Glebe road, from Ethan Allen via Walker's chapel to Halls Hill; Lee highway, from Halls Hill to corporation line of East Falls Church; Glebe road, from Halls Hill to Wilson boulevard at Halls Hill; Lee highway, from Halls Hill to Cherrydale, and thence to Park lane; Wilson boulevard, from Ballston to Ballston to Glenard road; Wilson boulevard, from Glenard road to Rosslyn; Glebe road, from Ballston to Columbia pike at Arlington; Columbia pike, from Arlington to Ballston; Glebe road, from Columbia pike to Naulk and Green Valley; Columbia pike, from Arlington to East Arlington; Mount Vernon boulevard, from East Arlington to Four Mile Run; Frazier avenue, from Mount Vernon boulevard to Virginia Highlands and Aurora Hills.

In the event that Jefferson district votes for the water supply system in the bond election to be held June 15, 1926, and thereafter, the town of Potomac votes to connect with the county water supply system, the supply main will be extended along Mount Vernon boulevard from Four Mile Run to Hume avenue.

The arterial supply mains will be generally 12 inches in diameter, but will vary in size from 24 inches to 3 inches, in accordance with the capacity requirements for the general areas to be served. The main supply line to the county as a whole will provide sufficient water to 25,000 dwellings.

The immediate available supply for the several districts is conservatively estimated as follows: Washington, 2,500 dwellings; Arlington, 3,500 dwellings, and Jefferson, 1,500 dwellings.

The bond issue required for this installation is estimated as follows: Washington \$200,000; Arlington, \$280,000, and Jefferson, \$120,000, or a total of \$600,000.

This will provide supply mains at an average cost of \$30 a dwelling.

The construction of all supply mains will be by contract.

To make provision, under existing law, for immediate installation of lateral distribution service mains in streets adjacent to the several supply mains, so that water may be furnished promptly to those who do not live along the lines of the supply mains, the water board will, on application of a sufficient number of householders, lay a lateral service main at a cost to the householder of \$1 a front foot of his property, payable either in cash, or, if so desired, by contract, with interest in eight quarterly payments to be included with the water bill, and extending over a period of two years.

Proceeding the official opening of the campaign a supper was served to more than 100 leaders, who are members of the general campaign committee with State Senator Frank L. Ball.

With still a number of sections to be heard from, Arthur Orr reported that 515 applications for water have been received by the committee.

He announced that the goal set by the committee is 2,000 signers by the night of June 14, divided as follows: Arlington district, 1,000; Washington district, 600, and Jefferson district, 400.

The chairman announced that meetings with a supper will be held at the school house each Thursday night at 6 o'clock, at which time reports from the various subcommittees will be received.

Boulder Is Unveiled To Mecklenburger

Charlotte, N. C., May 20 (By A. P.).—A granite boulder, marking the site of the home of Capt. James Jack, bearer of a copy of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence to Philadelphia, was unveiled here today on the 151st anniversary of the signing of the document.

Capt. Jack's message carried to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia was dispatched by "pony express" on May 20, 1775. Last year marked the celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary, and a pageant lasting six days and drawing thousands of visitors was staged.

Dr. Dodie Is Speaker At Graduates' Dinner

Special to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., May 20.—Dr. Armistead Dodie, of the University of Virginia, was the principal speaker here tonight at a banquet attended by 300 graduates of Danville schools. The dinner was given by the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and the guests were graduates from the high school, Randolph-Macon institute, Averett college and Danville Military institute. A "stunt" program followed the address of Dr. Dodie, who was introduced by C. G. Evans.

McCormick Estate Pays \$233,418 Taxes

Chicago, May 20 (By A. P.).—A final accounting of the \$2,100,000 estate of the late Senator Medill McCormick, of Illinois, was made today in probate court by the executor, the widow, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, and Vice President Charles G. Dawes. The accounting showed that taxes totaling \$233,418, including \$28,000 personal property tax, \$143,118 Illinois inheritance tax, and \$62,300 Federal taxes had been paid. Mrs. McCormick, who received the entire estate in trust, was allowed a widow's award of \$75,000, executor's fees of \$25,000, and income from the estate of \$64,800 during the last year.

AIMEE M'PHERSON IS SOUGHT IN VAIN

Followers of Angelus Temple Pastor Pray on Beach, Where She Was Seen.

Los Angeles, May 20 (By A. P.).—Officers investigating the disappearance of Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus temple here, worked tonight on several theories which they felt might upset the belief of thousands of her followers that she was accidentally drowned while surf bathing at Santa Monica Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a little band of her supporters gathered before the altar of Angelus temple, imposing monument to the several years' labor here of Mrs. McPherson, and chanted: "Aimee is with Jesus; pray for her."

Detective Lieutenant M. O. Barnard, of Culver City, declares that he saw Mrs. McPherson, in company with another woman, in an automobile bound for Los Angeles at the time she was reported missing. Two women reported today that they saw Mrs. McPherson at 1:20 p. m., Tuesday at the beach hotel where she left her clothing, giving a note to one of two men.

On the beach at Santa Monica a small group maintained its vigil. Men and women walked the sands aimlessly, wept unashamedly and knelt and prayed.

Laundry Owners Open Convention in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., May 20 (By A. P.).—Owners and representatives of 156 modern laundries in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia opened their annual convention here today.

There are approximately 400 visitors for the convention, including members, their families and representatives of manufacturers of laundry machinery and supplies. An exhibit of machinery, equipment and supplies is on display.

Disciples Honor Dr. H. B. Smith

Hagerstown, Md., May 20.—The forty-ninth annual convention of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Missionary Society of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia adjourned today at Beaver creek, after electing the following officers: The Rev. Dr. Harvey Baker Smith, Washington, president; the Rev. Dr. Ivan C. McDougle, D. P. Barnett, Baltimore, and the Rev. S. J. Goode, Rockville, vice presidents; J. A. Scott, Washington, secretary; J. M. Pickens, treasurer. Resolutions endorsing the eighteenth amendment were adopted.

Girl, Missing 3 Days, Returns Home

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., May 20.—After she had been missing three days from her home here, 14-year-old Cleo Vires, high school student, was restored today to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vires. She was brought back to Bristol by a relative, who found her at Crockett, Va. She left Monday, she said, because of a quarrel with her brother.

SUPERPOWER A FACT, CONVENTION IS ADVISED

75 Per Cent of Users Obtain Electricity From Interconnected Stations.

DRUDGERY IS LESSEMED

Atlantic City, N. J., May 20 (By A. P.).—Superpower, long talked of as a future possibility in the electric industry, really is a present fact, Edwin J. Fowler, statistician of the Commonwealth Edison Co., told the National Electric Light association today.

Seventy-five per cent of the users of electricity now obtain their current from interconnected stations, he said.

"Roughly, three-fourths of the customers and earnings," he said, "and more than 80 per cent of the output of the country, is now supplied through the systems that are owned by more than 100 different interests and that are interconnected to a greater or less extent. These have the advantage of 24-hour service and more reliable service than otherwise would be possible."

Mr. Fowler said he believed the next opportunities for great power development lay in the St. Lawrence river, the Columbia river basin and along the Colorado river.

"Housewives must be educated out of drudgery and, if need be, 'forcibly pulled out,'" said Mrs. Mary King Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The federation, assisted by the association, began a year ago to take stock of housekeeping equipment in American homes.

"This survey," she said, "is the signal for an organized exodus of American home-makers from the bondage of needless household drudgery into the sovereign freedom of companionship and character-building in family and community."

Mrs. Sherman reported that the national survey showed many more homes wired than were connected with running water. She estimated that 18,000,000 homes "now have the blessings of electricity."

3 Capital Men Win Club Honors at Yale

New Haven, Conn., May 20 (By A. P.).—Tap day was celebrated at Yale today, when 56 juniors were elected by the four senior societies. The highest honor of the ceremony, that of being the last man tapped by Skull and Bones, went to Philip W. Bunnell, of Scranton, Pa., captain-elect of the Yale football team.

The elections today included: Skull and Bones, Thomas C. Patterson, Huntington, W. Va., and James J. Wadsworth, Washington, D. C.; Scroll and Keys, Richard Claytor, Washington, D. C.; Elihu club, George F. Scherer, Washington, D. C.

FIRE IN BALTIMORE RAZES 2 BIG PLANTS

Baltimore, Md., May 20 (By A. P.).—Fire wrecked two fertilizer plants and damaged other property at Canton, a suburb, this morning, causing losses which may reach \$1,500,000.

The plants destroyed were the Griffith & Boyd Co. fertilizer manufacturers, loss \$600,000, and the Summers Fertilizer Co., loss \$500,000. The shipping station and fire station of the Baltimore Copper Smelting Co. and the Central Chemical Co. were damaged to the extent of \$200,000.

Twelve dwellings, half a dozen railroad cars and as many scows, and transmission lines of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and the Gas & Electric Co. also suffered damage.

FALSE DIVIDEND NEWS CAUSES WILD TRADING

Ticker Failed to Tell of Stock Division by Board of Hudson Motors.

INQUIRY IS UNDER WAY

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—Widespread confusion created by the publication of a false dividend announcement today caused wild fluctuations in Hudson Motor shares, estimated to have cost speculators anywhere from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000, and started an investigation of the affair by the business conduct committee of the New York Stock Exchange.

The erroneous report, which credited the Hudson directors at Detroit with declaring only the regular dividends instead of the authorized 20 per cent stock dividend, and an increase in the regular quarterly payment, was printed by Wall Street's two financial news tickers, both of which explained that they had received the information from a stock exchange brokerage house with a Detroit office.

Twenty minutes after the first statement had appeared, the correct announcement of the special dividend distribution was published, but in the meantime a sharp break had taken place in Hudson shares, as heavy short selling was inspired by disappointment over the false report. The correction started a stampede of short interests to cover which quickly shot the price of Hudson up from 57 to a high of 63 1/2 on an enormous turnover. The closing quotation was at 63 1/2, representing an advance of 4 points for the day.

Total transactions in Hudson stock during the few hours that it monopolized trading interest on the stock exchange exceeded 400,000 shares, representing nearly a quarter of the day's sales and also a quarter of the company's outstanding capitalization.

The rules of the New York Stock Exchange provide severe penalties for a member convicted of circulating sensational rumors affecting stocks listed on the exchange. E. H. Simmons, president of the institution, announced that a thorough investigation would be undertaken.

NEW YORK CONVENTION OF G. O. P. WILL BE DRY

Wet Delegates Outnumbered, Apportionment Is Said to Reveal.

VOTE OF 1924 IS BASIS

New York, May 20.—The dry delegates will outnumber the wets in the Republican State convention which nominates candidates for governor, United States senator and other offices next September. The basis of representation of delegates apportioning the counties was made public today in anticipation of the meeting of the State committee here tomorrow, and shows that on the surface the figures give the drys the advantage. The delegates for the party's convention are apportioned on the basis of two for each assembly district and one additional delegate for each 1,500 votes, or major fraction thereof, cast in the district in the last State election.

As far as the wets are concerned the great misfortune in this system of figuring is that it is based on the vote cast for Theodore Roosevelt two years ago. That vote was big, up-State, where the drys are strong, and unusually small in New York, where the wets are strong. It gives New York city only 403 delegates in the convention, probably the smallest number on record, whereas the rest of the State will have 914.

The apportionment of 914 to the counties outside the metropolitan area includes all the up-State cities, many of which are wet. Erie county has 55, Monroe 67, Onondaga 45, Schenectady 18, and many other smaller cities from 10 to 15 delegates.

The leaders of the opposing forces will not be able to tabulate their strength down to the last trustee.

Girls to Get \$50,000 To Aid Home-Making

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 20.—"To perpetuate the home at its best," the Leopold Schepp Foundation plans to distribute \$50,000 this year in scholarships and prizes to deserving girls of the five boroughs of New York city through its committee on work with girls. While the scholarships include commercial, secretarial and musical courses, the emphasis is placed on the home-making arts, according to announcement just made by the trustees.

COLLEGE HEAD'S WIFE Held as Rum Carrier

Chicago, May 20 (By A. P.).—

Mrs. Ralph Johansen, wife of the president of Hamilton College of Law here, was held on \$500 bond today on a charge of transporting liquor. A warrant had been obtained by the Evanston safety council. Mrs. Johansen was arrested recently for a traffic violation. After she had turned up a summons to court a patrol wagon called for her. Her case was dismissed when she testified she had dined the previous evening with Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of State, and had made application in person for a license, lack of which resulted in her arrest.

No charge was made because of liquor said to have been found in her automobile until Evanston citizens urged the safety council to act.

Dr. Little Refuses To Boost Prohibition

Detroit, May 20 (By A. P.).—

Declaring that time alone would tell whether prohibition was a wise limitation, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, told the Wayne county social workers' conference on prohibition, that it was now possible to argue on known facts and prove that the Volstead act is beneficial and not beneficial.

"I would not say point blank how I feel about prohibition if I were tortured," Dr. Little asserted, "for I am trying to get the facts and I propose to keep myself open-minded."

"Recently a group of ministers in Chicago asked me to come out four squares for prohibition, and said they would endorse me if I did. I thanked them and declined, and I don't intend to let any group of ministers, or group of men in any other business lock my mind."

Klan Address Causes Ousting of Pastor

Huron, S. Dak., May 20 (By A. P.).—The Rev. Albert H. Crombie, center of a church controversy, was ousted from his pulpit at Lead, S. Dak., by the State Presbyterian synod, meeting here tonight. The vote was unanimous.

Decision to oust Mr. Crombie reversed action by the Black Hills presbytery. Causes leading to the removal date back to nearly two months ago when members of the Lead congregation took exception to their pastor permitting a Ku Klux Klan speaker to address the congregation.

THIEF, IN STYLISH HOTEL, STEALS \$5,000 PAY ROLL

Assistant Auditor, Struck on Head, Falls Dazed Close to Lobby.

CAN NOT DESCRIBE MAN

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—A lone robber today entered the fashionable Hotel Ambassador in Park avenue, slugged the auditor's assistant, grabbed a satchel containing a pay roll of \$5,000 and escaped.

According to Mark Ketsen, 23, the assistant auditor, who was the victim of the robber, the pay roll had just been made up. He placed the envelopes in a satchel and started for the writing room. After passing through the lobby he was hit on the head and fell to the floor, dazed. The robber seized the satchel and escaped through the Fifty-second street entrance. Ketsen could not give a description of the robber.

No one saw the holdup, although the lobby of the hotel, only 25 feet from the scene of the robbery, was partly filled with guests. Bellboys, clerks and house detectives were on duty.

Questioned by police, Ketsen said he had barely glimpsed the robber running with the bag. He said he saw no weapon.

The pay roll was for the minor employees of the hotel, the others being paid by check.

Cumberland Raises Tax Rate.

Cumberland, Md., May 20.—The city council today fixed the Cumberland tax rate at \$1 for the coming year, an increase of 5 cents, due to the fact that the city purchased property for street widening and will build two new fire engine houses.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

May 21

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

More than 3,000
One and Two Pants Suits
(Formerly Priced \$45)
at
\$25

These are the beautiful light-weight spring woollens in endless variety of shades and patterns, among them the mellow shaded gray worsted, the most durable cloth on the market.

There are blue serges and blue unfinished worsteds. The coats of these suits with white flannel trousers are just what is needed for graduating time.

Needless to say that we will guarantee the perfect fitting of every garment and any necessary alterations will be made without extra charge.

Our \$50 and \$60 Suits are now \$39

FRANK KIDWELL'S MARKET NEWS

Smoked Shoulders—6 to 8 lbs.—lb. 22c
Smoked Hams—Finest quality, 8 to 10 lbs.—lb. 33c

PRIME NATIVE STEERS

Round Steak, lb. 35c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 38c
Porterhouse Steak, lb. 40c

Fresh Hams (8 to 10 lbs.), lb. 34c
Fresh Shoulders—small, lb. 24c
Pork Loin Roast, lb. 35c

REAL SPRING LAMB

Legs Spring Lamb—lb. 37c
Hindquarters Lamb—lb. 35c

VEAL

The Best and Cheapest Buy This Week-End
Veal Cutlets—lb. 40c
Loin Veal Roast—lb. 30c
Shoulder Veal Roast—lb. 23c
Breast Veal Roast—lb. 17c
Gold Medal Pure Creamery Butter—lb. 46c
Morris Supreme Brand Butter—lb. 48c
Fresh Young Roasting Chickens—lb. 40c

PRUNES

Fancy quality—a real 15c value. Special for Saturday only.
10c lb.—3 lbs. for 28c

A Kidwell Store Near Your Home

COVERING BY SHORTS
CAUSES BROAD RALLY

Hudson's Action Brings General Buying; Other Auto Shares Recover.

OILS ADVANCE FURTHER

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 20.—Short covering in the motor stocks started a good-sized rally in the general list on the New York Stock Exchange today—the first substantial upward movement the list has experienced in about three weeks. As a result of gains of a point to three points or more were the rule, the close of a more active session than had been seen for some time, the turnover topped 1,250,000 shares.

It was the announcement, shortly after midday, that the Hudson Motor Co. had declared a 20 per cent regular dividend to \$3.50 a year, that started the heavy short covering movement, which extended to other stocks. Heretofore, the market had failed to respond to good news, even the generous extra dividend declared by the General Motors Corporation. Some short sellers on deaf ears, or been thrown off by the discount. Since then, however, stocks had been sold to a standstill, as proved by the barren results of recent technical conditions. Weak technical conditions had been put in a position to recover at least temporarily.

At that, today's market was largely a one-stock affair more than one-fourth of the trading being in Hudson Motor shares. The short covering movement was a prelude to the dividend announcement, which was met with a surprise at the action of the market, and when the action of the market was announced it was published by financial news tickers in such a way that the regular dividend had been declared. Some short sellers later the real action of the dividend became known, following recovery in the course of which the stock went into new high ground for the day, and closed half a point under the top, 4 points net higher.

Other automobile shares rallied in sympathy. The short interest in all those issues was large. Packard gained 1 1/2, Moon 1 1/2, Pierce and preferred, Willys-Overland, Studebaker, General Motors, Mack Truck and others closed at large fractional advances.

Excepting in a few features, the dealings in the general list were uninteresting. Leaders, such as United States Steel common, American Can, Baldwin Locomotive, Allied Chemical and General Electric, followed the fortunes of the motors, rallying moderately in the afternoon, closing 3 1/2 net higher.

The oils made further response to deals and conditions in the industry, where the gasoline market continues to advance. Atlantic refining was bid up to a new high level for the year and closed at the top, 5 1/2 net higher, and closed at a small fraction net lower, and Sinclair responded to the excellent reports made to the stockholders Wednesday.

General Petroleum and most of the Standard Oil shares made further progress on the up side.

Trading in the local traction shares was active and bore the appearance of pool operations. Interborough Rapid Transit, with a gain of 1 1/2, and the group, 1 1/2 higher, led the group, the former finding a new high level for the year.

Tobacco stocks gave a fairly good exhibition of group strength, with demand converging on Tobacco Products and American Tobacco, both closing more than a point higher. American Telephone & Telegraph continued in demand and closed 3 points up. United States Cast Iron Pipe rose 6 points. Sloss-Sheffield Steel, Woolworth, Coca Cola, United Fruit, Remington Typewriter, Pullman and American Radiator were other strong spots.

The railroad closed 3 1/2 up, Atlantic Coast Line gained 4 points, Chicago & North Western 1 1/2, Colorado & Southern 2 1/2 and Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, Frisco, Cotton Belt, Washburn, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific and Kansas City Southern were others in demand.

Call money renewed at 3 1/2 per cent, but in the afternoon the rate was marked up to 4 per cent.

Further rallies in the foreign exchanges of Europe, although no change market, featured the foreign exchange market. Announcement that it would use every resource at its command to support the franc, and that it would use that currency to hold the franc at 2 points under the day's best quotation. Belgian francs also rallied, but reacted, closing 1 1/2 points net lower. Life finished 1 1/2 points up. Danish and Norwegian kroner yielded 4 and 5 points, respectively.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.08 1/2; No. 3, 1.08 1/2; No. 4, 1.08 1/2; No. 5, 1.08 1/2; No. 6, 1.08 1/2; No. 7, 1.08 1/2; No. 8, 1.08 1/2; No. 9, 1.08 1/2; No. 10, 1.08 1/2; No. 11, 1.08 1/2; No. 12, 1.08 1/2; No. 13, 1.08 1/2; No. 14, 1.08 1/2; No. 15, 1.08 1/2; No. 16, 1.08 1/2; No. 17, 1.08 1/2; No. 18, 1.08 1/2; No. 19, 1.08 1/2; No. 20, 1.08 1/2; No. 21, 1.08 1/2; No. 22, 1.08 1/2; No. 23, 1.08 1/2; No. 24, 1.08 1/2; No. 25, 1.08 1/2; No. 26, 1.08 1/2; No. 27, 1.08 1/2; No. 28, 1.08 1/2; No. 29, 1.08 1/2; No. 30, 1.08 1/2; No. 31, 1.08 1/2; No. 32, 1.08 1/2; No. 33, 1.08 1/2; No. 34, 1.08 1/2; No. 35, 1.08 1/2; No. 36, 1.08 1/2; No. 37, 1.08 1/2; No. 38, 1.08 1/2; No. 39, 1.08 1/2; No. 40, 1.08 1/2; No. 41, 1.08 1/2; No. 42, 1.08 1/2; No. 43, 1.08 1/2; No. 44, 1.08 1/2; No. 45, 1.08 1/2; No. 46, 1.08 1/2; No. 47, 1.08 1/2; No. 48, 1.08 1/2; No. 49, 1.08 1/2; No. 50, 1.08 1/2; No. 51, 1.08 1/2; No. 52, 1.08 1/2; No. 53, 1.08 1/2; No. 54, 1.08 1/2; No. 55, 1.08 1/2; No. 56, 1.08 1/2; No. 57, 1.08 1/2; 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PUBLIC UTILITIES BONDS
DEVELOP GOOD DEMAND

Trading Expands in General
Move Upward; French
Issues Stronger.

BRISK RALLY AMONG OILS

New York, May 20 (By the Associated Press).—A moderate expansion in the volume of bond trading was accompanied by a corresponding improvement in prices. Buying was of a selective character, with the greatest activity developing in issues affected by favorable news developments.

French bonds were noticeably strengthened by the news that the government planned to draw upon every credit resource at its command to support the franc. The declaration of the cabinet that there was nothing in the internal situation to justify the decline in the currency partially restored confidence in the country's obligations, which scored gains ranging from fractions to more than a point. Other points of strength in the foreign list were the Mexican 5s and Montevideo 7s, which sold at the highest levels of the year.

Public utility issues were carried forward by both investment and speculative buying. A lively demand for the local traction issues was again in evidence, and there was steady accumulation of such high-grade bonds as Detroit Edison 5s and Portland Railway, Light & Power 5s.

Favorable reports from the oil industry brought about brisk trading in Sinclair, Skelly and General Petroleum obligations. These gains, however, were offset by losses of 1 to 3 points in Rogers Brown 7s, Western Sugar 7s, Cuba Cane Sugar 7s and Sugar 7s, 6 1/2s and International Agricultural Chemical Co. 5s. New Haven bonds were among the strongest features of the railroad division.

With the award of a \$22,000,000 Detroit city bond issue, the volume of municipal financing for the week was raised to a large total. A public offering of the bonds is being made by a syndicate headed by the First National Bank, which was the issue on a bid of par and a premium of \$225 for three blocks bearing interest rates of 4, 4 1/4 and 4 1/2 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 20 (By the Associated Press).—Owing largely to an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations, the wheat market today showed upward swing today. A large short of wheat to fill may contracts here was a notable feature. Chicago closing prices were taken 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 up, with corn 3/4 up, oats 1/2 up, and provisions unchanged 7c.

Surprise over advancing prices at Liverpool was due to the fact that a decline there today was looked for instead of a decided advance in values. The effect on the Chicago market was emphasized by indications that foreign exporters had active hand in purchasing future deliveries here, and that the seaboard export business at the seaboard amounted to 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and 300,000 bushels of corn.

Besides, general speculative buying here was of a more aggressive character than has been the rule for a long time.

Reports that British four mills resumed grinding and that transatlantic stocks of wheat are being depleted owing to small crop reports here, given a good deal of notice in connection with the Liverpool advance. Unfavorable reports from the Northwest, especially South Dakota, tended also to induce buying. A heavy reaction from the rise in the market here took place after midday on account of rains in North Dakota and of snow in Canada, but at the last a live advance was in progress, with wheat 1/2 up, oats 1/4 up, and provisions unchanged 7c.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength, but the advances brought out realization and profit taking in oats. Unseasonably cool weather received attention as adverse for both the feed grain.

Provisions were governed chiefly by the Chicago market, with pork advancing at first, but afterward turning weak.

WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.65 1/2; No. 2, 1.65 1/2; No. 3, 1.65 1/2; No. 4, 1.65 1/2; No. 5, 1.65 1/2; No. 6, 1.65 1/2; No. 7, 1.65 1/2; No. 8, 1.65 1/2; No. 9, 1.65 1/2; No. 10, 1.65 1/2; No. 11, 1.65 1/2; No. 12, 1.65 1/2; No. 13, 1.65 1/2; No. 14, 1.65 1/2; No. 15, 1.65 1/2; No. 16, 1.65 1/2; No. 17, 1.65 1/2; No. 18, 1.65 1/2; No. 19, 1.65 1/2; No. 20, 1.65 1/2; No. 21, 1.65 1/2; No. 22, 1.65 1/2; No. 23, 1.65 1/2; No. 24, 1.65 1/2; No. 25, 1.65 1/2; No. 26, 1.65 1/2; No. 27, 1.65 1/2; No. 28, 1.65 1/2; No. 29, 1.65 1/2; No. 30, 1.65 1/2; No. 31, 1.65 1/2; No. 32, 1.65 1/2; No. 33, 1.65 1/2; No. 34, 1.65 1/2; No. 35, 1.65 1/2; No. 36, 1.65 1/2; No. 37, 1.65 1/2; No. 38, 1.65 1/2; No. 39, 1.65 1/2; No. 40, 1.65 1/2; No. 41, 1.65 1/2; No. 42, 1.65 1/2; No. 43, 1.65 1/2; No. 44, 1.65 1/2; No. 45, 1.65 1/2; No. 46, 1.65 1/2; No. 47, 1.65 1/2; No. 48, 1.65 1/2; No. 49, 1.65 1/2; No. 50, 1.65 1/2; No. 51, 1.65 1/2; No. 52, 1.65 1/2; No. 53, 1.65 1/2; No. 54, 1.65 1/2; No. 55, 1.65 1/2; No. 56, 1.65 1/2; 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LATZO WINS WELTER TITLE FROM MICKEY WALKER

High Schools Hold Meet Today

Tech Athletes Picked to Successfully Defend Title.

Central Team Looms as "Dark Horse;" Others Weak.

THE annual interhigh track and field meet will hold the attention of public high school athletes and their supporters this afternoon in the Wilson Memorial stadium with the first of the dash events booked to get under way at 3:15 o'clock.

With the championship going to the highest point-scoring team, this meet is to the track and field contingent what the competitive drill is to the cadets, and what the deciding game of the football series is to the gridmen.

Tech is now at the top of its track cycle and is picked in some circles to win and conceded the victory in others, and not without reason. Coach Hardell's team was the highest local point maker in the Maryland meet, and then followed up that performance with a convincing victory in the C club games.

CENTRAL is the only school with a chance to separate Tech from the title won last year, the dopesters say. Western and Eastern have many entries, but have failed to impress on other occasions. Business' lack of entries erases it as a prospect.

Tech is well fortified in the dashes and in field events. Central has a strong hand in the 880-yard and mile run and with a good day in the center events may make matters interesting for the Manual Trainers.

Business, Eastern and Western will have but few points to be divided between them unless a big upset occurs.

SMITHFIELDS MEET. A meeting of the Smithfield Juniors has been called for tonight at 308 Fourteenth street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Willie Wiggins Knocks Out Cortez

2,500 See Opening of Kenilworth Club; Dencio Wins.

McFreely, Georgetown Student, Is Victor in Pro Debut.

OUTDOOR boxing came back to Kenilworth last night before a crowd of about 2,500 and with it went the record of never having been knocked out, which was the chief claim to fame enjoyed by Tony Cortez, local light-weight.

It was some time in coming, but when the moment arrived Tony was the most completely knocked out young fighter that local followers of the prize-ring industry have seen for some time. Wee Willie Wiggins, of Trenton, Cortez' superior in ring wisdom as well as skill, hit him with a short right cross in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Cortez may not know yet what him him. He collapsed right in Wiggins' arms and the Trenton fighter had to shake his opponent loose in order to let Charlie Short, the referee, make the count.

It was an unexpected ending to a card which had good points than had. Walt MacFoley, of Georgetown, university, making his debut as a professional, got credit for a knockout over Billy Augustine in the eighth round of their 10-round encounter. The truth of the matter was that Augustine had enough.

McFEELEY was green, but willing, and had given the former Navy fighter considerable punishment. The college boy didn't know enough to follow up most of the time, but in the eighth he got one over that was too hard. Augustine came down for the full count and jumped up as soon as it had been concluded.

Young Dencio, Filipino fly-weight, outboxed Johnny Meyers, of the Third corps, in 10 rounds, avenging.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 4.)

in the Press Box with Baxter

Marberry Forces in Deciding Run With Walk in Ninth.

3 Hits in Last Inning Futile as Runners Are Picked Off.

By N. W. BAXTER, Sports Editor, The Post. WASHINGTON dropped the fourth consecutive game and to fourth place in the American league race yesterday afternoon, when the Tigers won a nip-and-tuck game by the score of 6 to 5.

For eight of the nine innings Washington, even behind indifferent pitching, played real fighting baseball, but in both halves of the ninth overanxiety led the Nationals astray. They gave the scrappy Detroit team no quarter and asked for none until the ultimate moments. Three double plays, together with some equally meritorious individual work, pulled the team out of many an embarrassing situation. Six stolen bases testified to the vim and ambition that was put into what opportunities that Washington had on the base paths.

The ninth was an anticlimax. In Detroit's half Marberry weakened against alternate batters, and the Tigers pulled a successful double steal in which the two men on base got to third and second. Harry Heilmann was at the bat with three balls called at this critical moment and Harris decided to gain with anxiety. He got plenty of trouble for his pains when he ordered Heilmann purposely walked to get Warner up, for either Marberry could not find the plate or Heilmann's judgment was bad.

WARNER stood at the plate and watched four go by. Marberry was mad enough to fight at the umpire's decision, the rest of the Washington infield looked ready to back him up, but as is usually the case the umpire won, and in this instance so did Detroit, for the pass to the Tiger third baseman forced in the winning run.

The accidents of anxiety increased in the home half of the ninth, for the record carries the impossible story of three hits and no single run across the plate. It was the starkest sort of tragedy for those who wanted to see the Washington team turn defeat into victory as there was every reason to believe it would do.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 2.)

Detroit Wins Over Nats, 6 to 5

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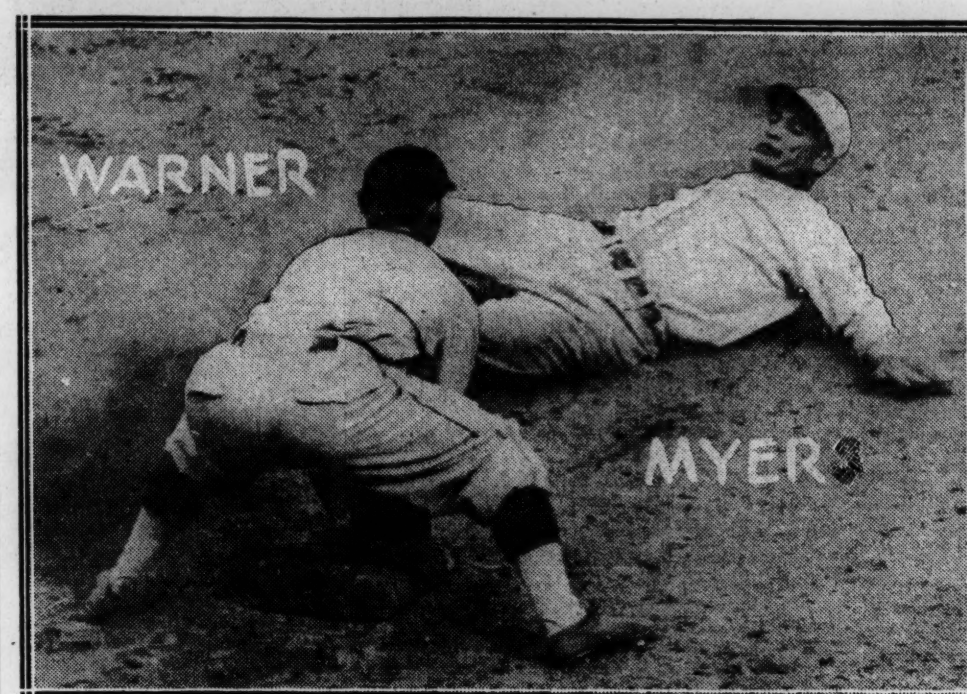
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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 2.)

ALL THE SPEED OF BUDDY MYER COULD NOT BLOCK A DOUBLE PLAY BY Detroit in the fourth inning of yesterday's game. Below, Myer is seen out at third base. He walked to start the inning and stole second. On Covaleskie's fly to Cobb in center field, the Washington shortstop attempted to reach third, but Cobb made a quick return of the catch to Gehring, who in turn whipped it to Warner, who had the ball waiting for Myer when the latter slid into the base.



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

A's Slam Uhle, Karr To Trounce Tribe, 10-2

Philadelphia, May 20 (By A. P.). The Athletics took the second game of the series with Cleveland today, 10 to 2. Philadelphia hit Uhle and Karr for eight runs in the first three innings, the first named allowing five of the tallies. Cochran's third homer of the season with one on base in the second inning finished Uhle.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Philadelphia 10-2	Cincinnati 7-2
Cleveland 9-3	Brooklyn 7-2
St. Louis 8-4	New York 5-4
Chicago 7-5	Pittsburgh 4-5
Washington 6-6	St. Paul 4-6
Detroit 5-7	Philadelphia 3-7
Boston 4-8	St. Louis 3-8
Philadelphia 3-9	Brooklyn 2-9
Cleveland 2-10	New York 1-10
St. Louis 1-11	Pittsburgh 1-11
Chicago 0-12	St. Paul 0-12
Washington 0-13	Philadelphia 0-13
Detroit 0-14	St. Louis 0-14
Boston 0-15	Brooklyn 0-15
Philadelphia 0-16	New York 0-16
Cleveland 0-17	Pittsburgh 0-17
St. Louis 0-18	St. Paul 0-18
Chicago 0-19	Philadelphia 0-19
Washington 0-20	St. Louis 0-20
Detroit 0-21	Brooklyn 0-21
Boston 0-22	New York 0-22
Philadelphia 0-23	Pittsburgh 0-23
Cleveland 0-24	St. Paul 0-24
St. Louis 0-25	Philadelphia 0-25
Chicago 0-26	St. Louis 0-26
Washington 0-27	Brooklyn 0-27
Detroit 0-28	New York 0-28
Boston 0-29	Pittsburgh 0-29
Philadelphia 0-30	St. Paul 0-30
Cleveland 0-31	Philadelphia 0-31
St. Louis 0-32	St. Louis 0-32
Chicago 0-33	Brooklyn 0-33
Washington 0-34	New York 0-34
Detroit 0-35	Pittsburgh 0-35
Boston 0-36	St. Paul 0-36
Philadelphia 0-37	Philadelphia 0-37
Cleveland 0-38	St. Louis 0-38
St. Louis 0-39	Brooklyn 0-39
Chicago 0-40	New York 0-40
Washington 0-41	Pittsburgh 0-41
Detroit 0-42	St. Paul 0-42
Boston 0-43	Philadelphia 0-43
Philadelphia 0-44	St. Louis 0-44
Cleveland 0-45	Brooklyn 0-45
St. Louis 0-46	New York 0-46
Chicago 0-47	Pittsburgh 0-47
Washington 0-48	St. Paul 0-48
Detroit 0-49	Philadelphia 0-49
Boston 0-50	St. Louis 0-50
Philadelphia 0-51	Brooklyn 0-51
Cleveland 0-52	New York 0-52
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Chicago 0-54	St. Paul 0-54
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Philadelphia 0-58	New York 0-58
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St. Louis 0-60	St. Paul 0-60
Chicago 0-61	Philadelphia 0-61
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Detroit 0-63	Brooklyn 0-63
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Washington 0-69	Brooklyn 0-69
Detroit 0-70	New York 0-70
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Philadelphia 0-72	St. Paul 0-72
Cleveland 0-73	Philadelphia 0-73
St. Louis 0-74	St. Louis 0-74
Chicago 0-75	Brooklyn 0-75
Washington 0-76	New York 0-76
Detroit 0-77	Pittsburgh 0-77
Boston 0-78	St. Paul 0-78
Philadelphia 0-79	Philadelphia 0-79
Cleveland 0-80	St. Louis 0-80
St. Louis 0-81	Brooklyn 0-81
Chicago 0-82	New York 0-82
Washington 0-83	Pittsburgh 0-83
Detroit 0-84	St. Paul 0-84
Boston 0-85	Philadelphia 0-85
Philadelphia 0-86	St. Louis 0-86
Cleveland 0-87	Brooklyn 0-87
St. Louis 0-88	New York 0-88
Chicago 0-89	Pittsburgh 0-89
Washington 0-90	St. Paul 0-90
Detroit 0-91	Philadelphia 0-91
Boston 0-92	St. Louis 0-92
Philadelphia 0-93	Brooklyn 0-93
Cleveland 0-94	New York 0-94
St. Louis 0-95	Pittsburgh 0-95
Chicago 0-96	St. Paul 0-96
Washington 0-97	Philadelphia 0-97
Detroit 0-98	St. Louis 0-98
Boston 0-99	Brooklyn 0-99
Philadelphia 0-100	New York 0-100

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit, 6; Washington, 5. Chicago, 10; Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 2. New York, 5; St. Louis, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston. Philadelphia at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

On Bell's Home Run. St. Louis, Mo., May 20 (By A. P.).—Bell's home run in the second inning, scoring Mueller ahead of him, gave the St. Louis Cardinals an early lead today and the locals defeated the Phillies, 4 to 1, evening the series. Victor Kean held the visitors to five scattered hits. It was his sixth victory of the season against one defeat. Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal manager, whose left foot was injured yesterday, was back in the line-up.

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Crown Shifts By Judges' Decision

Scranton Pride Victor in Furious Fight of 10 Rounds.

New Champ Wins Five Sessions, 2 Even; Finish Is Warm.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 20 (By the Associated Press).—Pete Latzo, 23 years old, product of the coal-mine region, tonight dethroned Mickey Walker as world's welterweight champion in one of the most sensational ring upsets in years.

Before a wildly cheering hometown crowd of 12,000, Latzo battered his way to victory over the titleholder in a slashing spectacular ten-round battle. At the end of a fiercely fought encounter, in which the fighters stood toe to toe and slugged each other from start to finish, Latzo was awarded the decision by unanimous verdict of the two judges.

Latzo's margin of triumph, in the opinion of a majority of ringside critics, was close and gained chiefly through a determined, two-fisted attack that refused to give ground at any stage, coupled with a deadly overhand right that frequently jarred the champion.

THESE sweeping smashes of Latzo's, several of which sent Walker flying back to the ropes, counted heavily in his favor and offset apparently the advantages gained by Walker at close quarters.

A majority of ringside critics give five of the ten rounds to Latzo, registered three for Walker and scored the other two even.

Latzo's whirlwind finish figured heavily in his victory to overcome Walker's early advantage, gained through the champion's superiority at boxing and in-fighting, and forced Mickey back repeatedly with smashing rights to the head and body.

This closing rally by the challenger roused the big crowd in Col. Watres' armory to wild enthusiasm. Sensing that Latzo was punching his way to triumph, the crowd stood on chairs and cheered him on. Watson was to spur him on, Latzo redoubled his efforts, seemingly.

As the referee, Frank Floyd, of Philadelphia, lifted his hand in token of triumph, the big throng let loose with a terrific outburst of cheering.

It was the first world's title bout Scranton had ever witnessed and to have it end in the crowning of a native and favorite son as the new title holder was a thrilling climax.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 4.)

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NEW RECRUIT NATS BEATEN IMPRESSIVE BY TIGERS, AT PLATE

Bob Reeves Has First Marberry Forces in Workout; Throwing Must Improve.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

BOB REEVES, Georgia Tech captain, signed by the Harrismen, joined the team yesterday and took a couple of long workouts before the game. He is a tall, rangy lad of about 6 feet, weighing 165 pounds, who first saw the light of day in Chattanooga. He starred at both football and baseball with the Yellow Jackets.

At the plate, the youngster looked mighty good. He takes a wicked cut at the ball, and hits it high, wide and handsome—at least, in practice. In the field, he did not look so impressive. The youngster ate up everything which was knocked his way and got Marberry away from him fast, but many of his pegs were bad. His throwing motion is peculiar, to say the least, being a kind of underhand, side-arm affair. Of course, yesterday was his first time out as a pro, and perhaps, because of trying to throw, he was "pulling his shots." Time alone will tell.

Harris had in mind breaking Reeves in as an understudy for Bluege, provided he lives up to advance press notices. The collegian has played third base, but since 1923, when he held down this position on the Tech Frosh team. Since then he has worked at short. Before making any decision in this respect, the local manager states that he wants to get a line on just how good the newest Nat really is.

DUTCH RUETHER was do the hurling for the Harrismen this afternoon with Kenneth Holloway being his most likely opponent. It is to be hoped that the southpaw will be the Moses to lead his mates out of the wilderness of losses in which they now find themselves.

The Harrismen appeared to be "bowed down in grief" after losing yesterday's affair, their fourth straight, and the gloom in their locker room was thick enough to cut with an ax. It was not so much the fact that they lost, as the manner in which this came about, which seemed to make all of them speechless.

If there is one thing that the Harrismen have been noted for, it is that they play "heads up" ball, and they certainly did not do this yesterday. Three hits and nobody getting further than second in the home ninth is too sad to explain, and it was this performance that seemed to knock them all cold after it was all over.

Pitcher Irving Hadley's case will be held in abeyance for a few days at the request of Manager Johnny Dobbs, of the Barons. "Bump" has been offered to Birmingham on option, but his quota is full and Dobbs wants to do a little figuring before giving the Washington club a definite answer.

Sammy Rice, Dutch Ruether and Tex Jeanes were among several Nationals who worked out at the apple orchard yesterday morning. It must have helped them all, for Sam led his team with three hits, while both of the others came through when sent to the tee in utility roles.

JOE ENGEL and **Walter Johnson** are rounding up a pack of fox-hounds, two more being added when the "Boy Scout" got back from the South yesterday. Barney started out with the dogs to try them out early in the morning, but they left him behind and he had to leave for the game with them still in full cry after a fox or something.

In order to protect his pay customers, the "fair ones" who take advantage of a "ladies' day" this afternoon and on future Fridays will have to "go way back and sit down," for the first five rows will be reserved for the regulars. No extra charge will be made, tickets being sold at the box office on a "first come, first served" basis.

The substitution of Myer for Packinpaugh at short yesterday "did not mean anything," said Manager Harris after the game. "I just thought I would try to change our luck," Bucky explained, "and may do it again tomorrow or may not, according to what happens for the Tigers." Our leader is a deep thinker and did not explain any other whys or wherefores.

One of Washington's four twin-killings yesterday showed just why Joe Judge rates around the top as a first-sacker. With Wells on first, Blue rolled to Judge, who forced the alien pitcher at second and then got back in time to catch the runner at the doorway. What makes the play particularly difficult is that the return peg is right on top of the first baseman when he turns around to take it. Many others have looked like clowns on the same play, but Joe made it look easy yesterday.

Perhaps if the Nats had not been so successful in their work on the paths in the earlier innings, they would not of killed their chances of winning in the ninth when they tried to run wild and were stopped. They piffed six bases during the pastime, Myer and Rice getting two apiece and Harris and Stewart each one. On the other hand, McNeely and Stewart were picked off at times when it hurt the home cause, while Buddy was caught trying to make his record three.

CARDINALS WANT GAMES. St. Joseph, Shamrock and White Sox managers are requested to call Business Manager DeVaughan of the Alexandria Cardinals at Alexandria 21-F-3, between 5:15 and 5:45 o'clock.

FARMERS TO PLAY. The Lexington Park juniors meet the Lexingtons on the Plaza tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Manager Griffin requests all of the Farmer players to be on hand not later than 2 p. m.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.)

Nevertheless, it is true that Ruel, Jeanes and Ruether singled in succession, and not a man got safely farther than second base. The Nationals wanted to get too much in the final drive, and as a result got nothing.

First Ruel singled and Stewart went in to run. He stole the sixth base of the game for Washington, and got to second safely. Then came the first of a series of unfortunate happenings. Stewart was caught yards off the bag and run down.

On almost the next ball, Jeanes batted for Ruether, hit a clean single to center, but there was no one to profit by it. Misfortunes were not yet at an end. Ruether, batting for McNeely, singled to right. Jeanes tore out for third but he could not quite get there against the speed of the brilliant relay by means of which Heilmann and Gehring expressed the ball to Warner.

THERE is the story of the downfall, three clean hits and two men out. Under such circumstances Harris' final stand could hardly have been anything but an ineffectual out, and that is what it was.

There was one other contributing factor in which darning, which was Washington's weapon most of the afternoon, went astray. The fifth inning McNeely was picked off first only a few seconds before Harris' triple for the loss of another possible run.

Misfortune dogged the Washington team the more relentlessly apparently, because the Nationals fought so hard to keep the wretch away. For once it may be truly said that the "breaks" were against the team. The things they did during the rest of the afternoon were enough to win a ball game.

The game began with fielding brilliance when Myer made a seemingly impossible stop of Heilmann's grounder and just missed the out at first by inches. It was marked again in the fifth, when Joe Judge started and finished as pretty a double play as the most rabid enthusiast would want to see, and again in the seventh it cropped out when Harris was the mainpring of another double play in which he tagged the runner and threw the batter out.

These infield jewels were almost equalled by the two "rookies" of the Detroit club, Warner and Gehring. They, too, stood in the breach and checked assaults that might have carried the day but for their skill.

Both teams did well, for that matter, to hold things as they did in the face of the pitching that was offered. Coveleskie was not fated to have another good day. He was forced to retire after five and a fraction innings, when he had allowed ten hits and paved the way for five runs. Cobb had but little better luck with Gibson, who was pounded out of the game in less than three innings and to the tune of four runs.

DETROIT'S offensive was confined to the Tigers' murderer's row. Gehring, Wingo and Cobb got two apiece and Heilmann three. Rice was the Washington batting star, the only man to get more than one hit, and he got three in four times at bat.

The fact that three of Washington's eleven hits were for extra bases equalized the even dozen that Detroit got but could not equalize the game.

Washington got one run in the first through the fact that Stanley Harris was on his toes. The Washington manager was hit by Gibson and then stole second so that he scored easily on Goslin's double. This, however, was only half the number of runs that Detroit had already obtained. Coveleskie yielded four before the inning was over. Gehring, Cobb, Heilmann and Warner got them and the first two named scored.

Washington took a two-run lead in the third. To begin with, Coveleskie singled, itself an augury of good fortune. He was sacrificed to second by McNeely. Harris walked, and when Rice tripled, Covey and Harris both came home. Wells relieved Gibson but could do no better than walk Goslin. Joe Judge lifted a fly in short right and Sam Rice sprinted home. Bluege fouled out.

THE Nationals got another hit in the fifth. McNeely walked and was picked off first. Harris tripled right after that and came in on Rice's single. Sam stole second and got to third on Goslin's infield out, but Judge popped.

It was Detroit's turn to tie the score in the sixth. Gehring, first up, doubled, and Wingo, Cobb and Heilmann singled. Gehring scored on Wingo's single and the Tiger left fielder and Cobb scored on Heilmann's safety. Marberry relieved Coveleskie and pitched himself out of the hole despite the fact that he walked Bassler.

There was no threat then until the eighth, when Warner almost got around. He was safe on Myer's error and took third on Tavenner's single that went through the shortstop. He almost made the plate on Bassler's fielder's choice, but was nipped, Judge to Ruel. Bassler, who had hit the ball, forgot that he had done it and so did Ruel. The Detroit catcher was the first to recover and he sprinted to first while Muddy still had the ball in his hands.

The two halves of the ninth have been described in sufficient detail.

TEX JEANES TRIUMPH. The Tex Jeanes Insects handed the Severed lads a 13-12 setback yesterday.

PREERS MEET TONIGHT. The Preers juniors will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Joe Madden, 814 B street, at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

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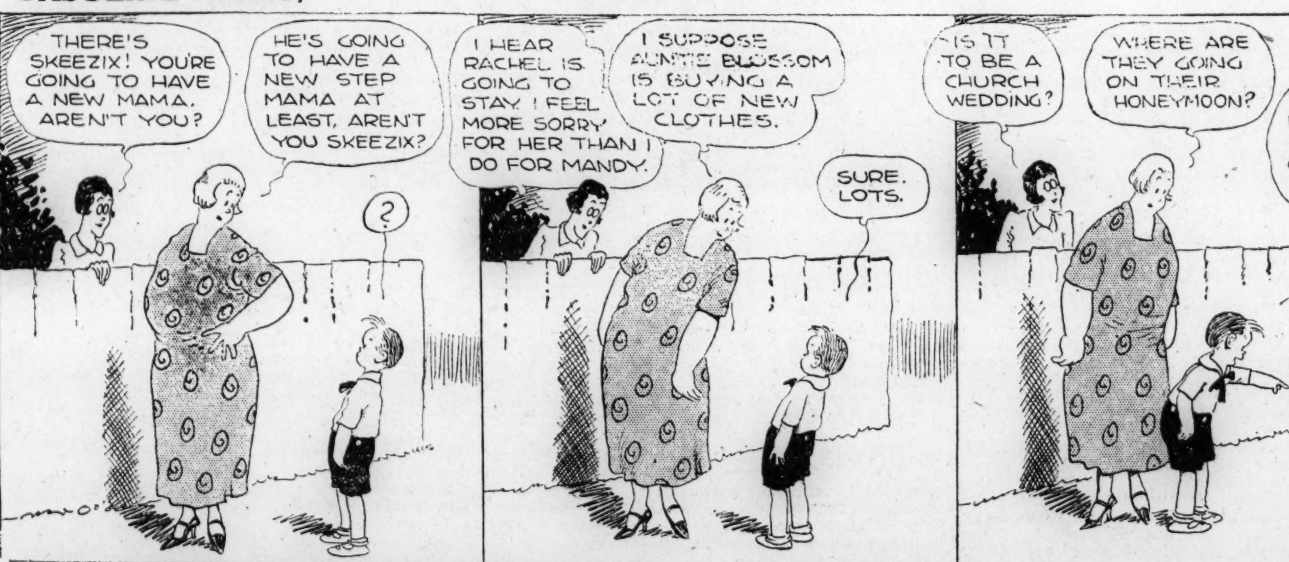
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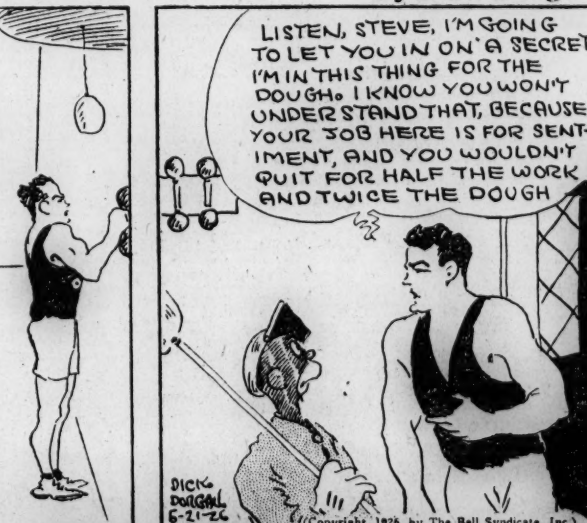
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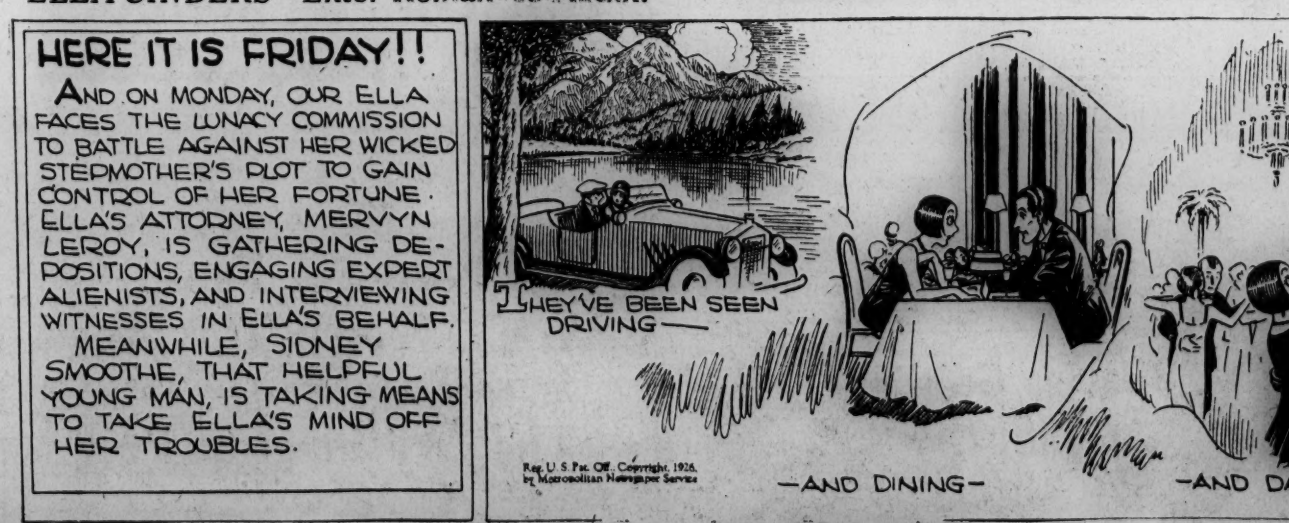
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PROCEDURE CHANGE IN TAX COLLECTION FAILS TO SIMPLIFY

Collector Towers Swamped
With Mail Intended
for Assessor.

PAYERS ARE MENACED
BY DELINQUENCY FINES

How Citizens Should Seek
Information or Pay As-
sessments Told.

Change of procedure in tax collection, ordered a year ago to simplify the procedure, has resulted in complicating it instead, it appeared yesterday, from the stacks of mail on the desk of C. M. Towers, collector of taxes.

Mr. Towers took advantage of the occasion to urge that taxpayers conform to the new regulations to save themselves time and possibility of having to pay penalties for delinquency in payment and to help him get from under the burden of overwork with an insufficient staff of clerks.

Two thousand letters came yesterday in Mr. Towers' mail and the number of them will increase daily, he said, until the last day for payment of the second half of this year's taxes, May 31. Nearly half of the letters contained requests for bills and should have been sent directly to Tax Assessor William P. Richards.

Letters Handled Twice.
These letters have to be handled twice. They are opened in Mr. Towers' office and their contents noted. They are separated from the rest of the mail, stamped with date of receipt and sent to Mr. Richards' office. They are examined and stamped again, and the information is looked up.

Many of the letters contain checks for taxes, based on bills a year old, or on the bill for the first half of the year's tax. Sending these to the assessor's office entails sending the checks there also, since they have to be kept attached to the letters until finally disposed of, too keep them from going astray.

Thus many checks, of which Mr. Towers is custodian, have to leave his hands, with added danger of being lost. If the amount of such a check is incorrect, the whole thing must be referred back to the taxpayer for adjustment. If correct, check and bill are returned to Mr. Towers' office, where the bill is compared with the check, receipted and mailed back to the taxpayer.

Sees Deluge Ahead.

"We are able, by hard work to cope with this mail to date," said Mr. Towers, "but we shall be swamped toward the end of the month, I am sure. The mail of the last day will pile up on us and it will take nearly all of June to straighten it out and dispose of it."

"This delay hampers us in making our return on the year's tax revenue for use in computing the tax rate for the coming year, besides causing us to speed up with attendant increased possibility of error. Delays might also embarrass the taxpayers. Our burden, especially severe since we haven't enough clerks, can be materially lessened and taxpayers can be served more promptly and accurately, with less likelihood of having to pay penalties for not paying promptly, if they will conform to the procedure instituted July 1, 1925, and send their requests for bills, without checks, to the office of the tax assessor and then mail or bring their checks, with bills, to this office. And they should do so promptly to avoid the last minute rush."

Vermont Exhibit
Will Arrive Today

The Maple Sugar Special train which is sponsored by the Vermont Press association, will arrive in Washington tonight at 6 o'clock. The object of this pilgrimage, which more than 125 prominent citizens of Vermont are making, is to stir interest in the State and the people of the State.

The Governor of Vermont and Mrs. Franklin S. Billings and Gen. Herbert T. Johnson, adjutant general of the national guard, will be among the visitors. The train will also include three cars carrying exhibits of maple sugar and agricultural and industrial products of the Green Mountain State.

Report in Williams
Trial Is Expected

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said yesterday that he expects a report soon of the court-martial of Col. Alexander S. Williams, marine corps, charged with intoxication by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, marine corps, to reach his office today. The report has been forwarded from the judge advocate's office to that of Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, and will be transferred from marine corps headquarters to the Secretary for approval of finding and sentence.

Hotel Man Restrained.

Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in equity court yesterday signed a temporary restraining order designed to put an end of alleged sales of liquor by Percival Rhine, proprietor of hotel at 415 1/2, 417, 417 1/2 Eleventh street northwest. The complaint was made by Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Orcutt.

Defendant Acquitted.

Everett W. Krieter, indicted on a charge of larceny after trust, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in criminal court. The indictment alleged that he was entrusted with a ring valued at \$200 belonging to Rebecca L. Stewart, 1144 Fifth street northeast, on March 16 and appropriated it to his own use.

Warehouse Donated For Near East Use

John L. Newbold, of Washington, has given the use of the warehouse at 300 B street southwest, for the central receiving building for the clothing to be given the Near East relief on Wednesday, May 26, Harold P. Pellegrin, Potomac director of the relief organization, announced yesterday.

To this central warehouse will be taken all the clothing left at the bundle stations in fire stations and churches on bundle day. The clothing will be removed to this central building in autotricks which will be lent by business men of the District. At the warehouse the contents of the packages will be sorted and then packed into large burlap bags, sewed and sent to the receiving base at Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS WILL CLOSE FOR YEAR

Final Entertainments Are to
Be Given Tonight and
Tomorrow Night.

PLAYS WILL BE STAGED

The closing Community Center programs of the year will be given tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight the dancing and singing groups, directed by Beatrice Cosgrove, will entertain at the Thompson center. Other entertainers will be Miss Elizabeth Jones, the Misses Caroline and Rose Oberlin, Miss Beatrice Mullen, and C. E. Costlow. Harry Ashman will preside at the election of delegates for the advisory committee.

At the Columbia Heights center in the Wilson Normal school tonight the Junior Dramatic club directed by Laura J. Bogue will give a play written by the children. Those taking part are: Rose Britton, Helen Harper, Margaret V. Fisher, Shirley Garretson, Evelyn Dean, Priscilla Bogue, Ernest Stout, Raphael Ehrlich, Aaron Rasbach, Barton Wood, Stanley Monroe, Kenneth Stutz, Bobby Brown and Raymond Miles.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given at the Petworth center tomorrow night as well as dances by the rhythmic expression classes, directed by Evelyn Davis. There will also be an election of delegates at large for the advisory committee of the center. The Southeast center will give an entertainment tonight in the Hines Junior school. The boys of the center will give a Robin Hood play, followed by a Robin Hood burlesque which they have written themselves.

MEETING OF CHURCH CLUBS WILL BE HELD

Representatives From Several
Cities to Attend Sessions
of Federation Here.

The Federation of Church clubs will hold its first meeting since 1917 here today and tomorrow at the joint invitation of the Churchman's league and the Laymen's Service association of the diocese of Washington. There will be representatives from the Episcopal club of Massachusetts, and similar clubs in New York, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, and Springfield, Ill. The business session will be held in the Diocesan house, 1329 K street northwest, tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock. Southard Hay, of Pittsburgh, second vice president, will probably preside. Plans for an inclusive meeting next year will be discussed.

Junk Sale Funds Use Told Court by Faga

Answering the specification that he had failed to turn over a balance from a fund derived from the sale of junk at the Annapolis base, Lieut. W. H. Faga, marine corps, testified at yesterday's session of his court-martial at the navy yard, that this fund had been expended on various station activities, and that there had been no balance left to turn over.

Seven brother officers testified as to the good character of Lieut. Faga.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—The Pierce-Webb Parent-Teacher association, Stanley-Crandall theater, 1230 C street northeast, 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Society of Natives, District of Columbia, Washington club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Entertainment—Klechner trio, Vermont Avenue Christian church, 8 o'clock.

Concert—U. S. Army band, Washington barracks, 8:50 o'clock.

Lecture—"Man's Nine Senses," Father Achad, The Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Loyal Knights of ye Round Table, Edward A. Parker, of San Francisco, international president, guest of honor, University club, 12:30 o'clock.

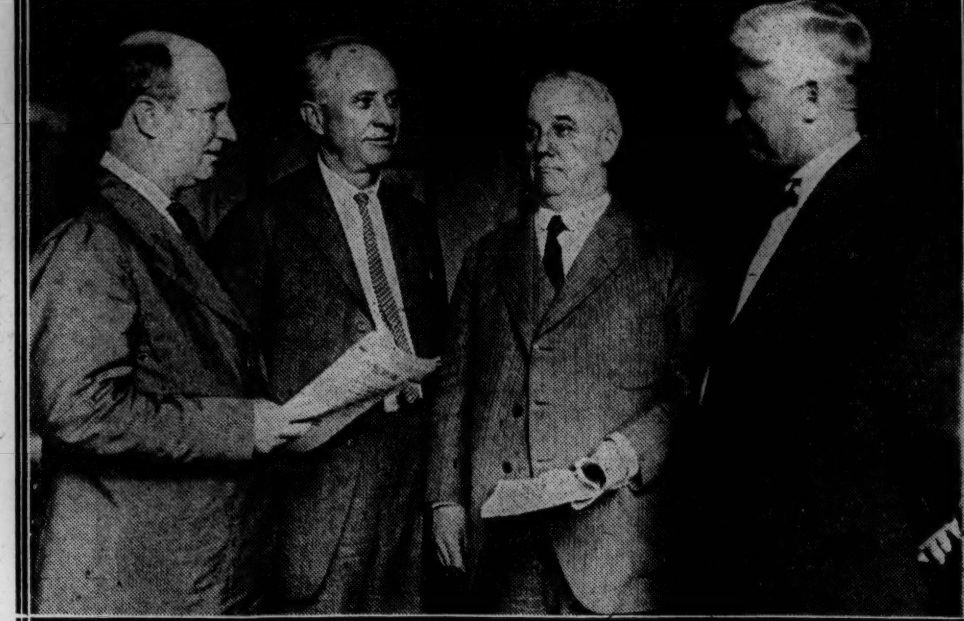
Luncheon—Caravan club of Almas temple, City club, 1320 G street northwest, 12:15 o'clock. Path Imperial Potentate James E. McCandless as guest of honor.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, Franklin Square hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

PICTORIAL NEWS REVIEW OF CAPITAL



Walter "White Eagle," one of the Indians coming with the 101 Ranch Wild West show to Camp Meigs next Monday and Tuesday.



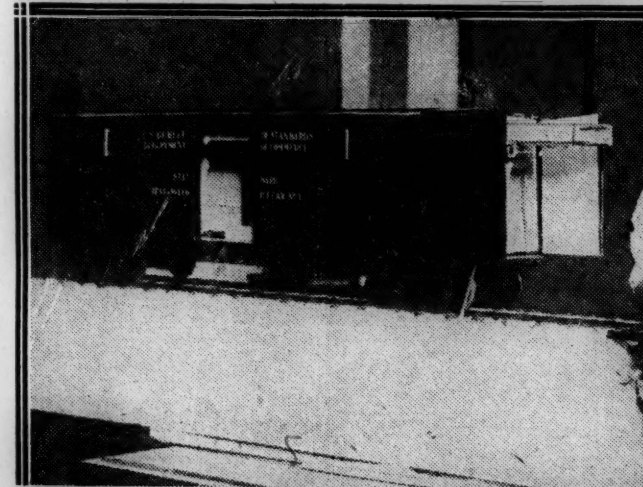
Henry Miller Service.

Republicans and Democrats congratulate Representative Vare, of Pennsylvania, on his senatorial nomination. Left to right—Representatives W. C. Lankford (Democrat), C. W. Ramseyer, Vare and L. J. Dickinson (Republicans). Representative Vare visited the Capitol yesterday.



Miss Asra G. Coolican, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coolican, of this city, and one of her favorite mounts.

The latest thing in the radio world is the radio inspector, who works under the bureau of standards. Here is H. B. De Groot, one of the inspectors.



Underwood & Underwood.

To keep railroad scales in this country accurate the bureau of standards sends out specially equipped cars to calibrate the scales. Here is C. H. Letzkas with an accurately working model car and equipment that will be exhibited at the sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia next month.



Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Hanson E. Ely, wife of the commandant of the Army War College, who is in charge of the supper for the army relief garden party at the Washington barracks tomorrow night.



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Prominent society women took part in the annual charity fete for the benefit of the Neighborhood House at Twin Oaks yesterday afternoon. Upper photograph shows Countess Edgerley Korzybski, of Russia, with a miniature she donated, which was auctioned off. Left—Officers of the Neighborhood House and a few of those in charge of booths. Left to right—Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie, in charge of the Turkish booth; Mrs. W. J. Carr, of the Neighborhood House; Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, who had charge of the fete; Mme. Ekengren, candy booth, and Miss E. A. Winton, of the Neighborhood House.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Be Installed

Announcement of plans for the installation of the Richmond (Va.) Cosmopolitan club next Thursday night at the Jefferson hotel were made by Phillip Buettner, regional director, at a meeting of the local club in the Lee house yesterday. Under the present plan local Cosmopolitans will leave Washington next Thursday afternoon, returning to this city immediately after the installation. George Wierbuchen, of the Seaboard Air Line, a member of the club, is chairman of the transportation committee. Boosters' prizes were awarded Dr. J. Rozier Biggs and Mr. Buettner. Donors for the next meeting will be Ralph Wescher and Milton Westcott.

RANDALL PLATOON WINS DRILL TEST WITH SHAW

Annual Competition of High
Schools Is Held at Car-
dozo Field.

WINNING CADETS' ROSTER

Randall's single platoon, on Car-dozo field, won the first annual platoon competition between Shaw and Randall Junior High schools yesterday, over the first and second platoons of the Shaw school. Milton Allen, platoon leader, assisted by Raymond Stephney, right guide, and Clarence Prather, left guide, were in charge of the winning platoon. Shaw platoons were led by Frederick Douglass and Robert Lee.

The competition was staged by the military department of public schools and the department of physical education, under direction of Capt. Arthur C. Newman, District national guard, and Edwin B. Henderson, assistant director of physical education. Judges were Capt. Campbell C. Johnson, Louis Watson and Roscoe Clayton.

Contesting platoons were uniformed in white drill, a novel feature of high school drills. The drill consisted of marching, setting-up exercises, foot movements and gymnastic contests. Blue badges were awarded the winning platoon by school officials, the Rev. F. J. A. Bennett, Garnet C. Wilkins, W. L. Smith, Miss Minoela Kirkland and G. Smith Wormley.

The roster of the Randall prize platoon included: Milton Allen, platoon leader; Raymond Stephney, right guide; Clarence Prather, left guide; Creed Caldwell, James Green, Grover Samuels and Chester Walker, squad leaders; Odell Adams, Lawrence Alston, Horace Banks, George Betters, William Bove, Horace Brown, Randolph Brown, Russell Brown, Wilbur Brown, Arthur Carter, Elton Dyson, Robert Green, Lemuel Harris, Charles Jackson, John Johnson, W. L. Johnson, Kermit King, Walter Parker, William Richmond, Carl Pierce, John Robinson, Chauncey Ross, Joseph Sims, Calvin Smith, Earl Tignor, Maurice Tignor, Clarence Wesley, Elmore Wheeler and Raymond Wiggins.

CHILDREN TO DANCE IN STREET TUESDAY

300 Pupils Expected to Take
Part in Carbery School
Demonstration.

Three hundred will take part in a series of folk dances to be given at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday morning in Fifth street northeast, fronting Carbery school, by the physical training department of the school. The dances will continue about an hour. It is staged each year for the purpose of permitting the parents to witness the progress of their children in physical training. The parents will gather along the sidewalks. The children will dance to the music of a Victrola, situated in the street at an advantageous place. The street will be blocked off.

The folk dances will be those taught by the physical training department during the year. Irish, Norwegian and Scottish dances will be included in the series. Miss Evelyn Naylor, physical training instructor, will be in charge, assisted by the teachers of each grade. Pupils of all grades, from the second through the eighth, will take part in the dances.

Damages of \$70,000 Asked for Injuries

Elsie H. Quinby, 2533 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was sued for a total of \$70,000 damages yesterday in circuit court by Abraham and Louis A. Simmons, merchants, 931 G street northwest, for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys O'Shea and Cooke, the plaintiffs say that on May 6, 1925, an automobile in which they were riding at Eleventh and M streets northwest was struck by the defendant's automobile.

Board to Conduct Hearing in Hygiene

The District board of commissioners today will hold a public hearing on the proposed bill to create a bureau of school hygiene in the District. Request by the Monday Evening club, sponsor of the bill, caused the commissioners to arrange the hearing.

\$10,500 Damages Sought.

The Capital Traction Co. and the Carry Ice Cream Co. were sued yesterday in circuit court by Beale Davis, who seeks to recover \$10,500 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Archer and Taggart, the plaintiff says she was injured on June 7 last while a passenger on a street car on New Jersey avenue when an ice cream truck collided with the car.

RESIDENTS OPPOSE ZONE AREA CHANGE AT PUBLIC HEARING

Richmond Park Group Fight
Plan for Row Buildings
in uebec Street.

"THROW HIM OUT!" CRIES
GREET BUILDER ON STAND

Friction Is Aired Between Con-
tractors and Proponents
of Amendment.

"Builders spend lots of money trying to make plans to beautify the city and come here before this commission only to be accused. What's the use? Give us a chance!" These words, spoken by Rufus S. Lusk, of the Operative Builders association, marked the climax of a tilt between a large delegation of citizens of Richmond Park and M. & R. B. Warren, builders, yesterday afternoon, in a hearing before the zoning commission, on the application of the Warren brothers for a change in zoning that would permit them to erect a group of co-operative apartments on a hillside surrounded by Rowland place and Quebec and Thirty-fourth streets northwest.

The bitterness of the afternoon session followed a heated quarrel in the morning, when the commission considered amendments to the zoning code to bar detached houses from a restricted area and apartments, hotels and community houses from A area. Builders lined up solidly against the amendments. Delegations of citizens' associations were unanimous in supporting them. There were cries of "sit down" and "throw him out" as members of the builders' group attacked the proposals.

To Beautify Site.

The Warrens told the commission they proposed to beautify the Richmond Park site they have under option, covering only 14 acres, by erecting a row of houses and saving a number of fine oak trees.

"These trees will be cut down and the hilltop leveled, if you hold this square for detached home development," said R. Bates Warren. The project was proposed by Col. W. G. Caples, president of the Richmond Park Citizens association. Dr. Robert Scott Lamb, Irwin G. Priest, I. J. Fairchild and Police Inspector William S. Shalby. These speakers protested against the lifting the restriction on apartment houses and said there was no way of holding the builders to the project they painted in such attractive words. They said they had bought their property because it was in a district zoned only for detached or semi-detached homes.

Friction Repeated.

Friction of the same type was repeated when Harry Wardman urged the commission to rezone property between Underwood, Peabody, Fifth and Ninth streets northwest so that he could build rows of three, five and nine houses, respectively. William McK. Clayton appeared in behalf of the Brightwood Citizens association and said not only that body, but the Manor Park and Takoma Park associations were opposed to it.

"If you grant this petition," said Mr. Clayton, "we fear it will prove to be only an entering wedge. Other builders will offer similar petitions. The row house will encroach on our suburban detached homes and will ruin them and destroy it."

Several other proposals for zoning changes were heard. The commission will meet Monday at 9:30 a. m., to decide the questions.

English Church Army Will Hold Services

The members of the visiting column of the English Church Army will hold services in McPherson square at noon and 8:30 o'clock today. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock they will hold a service at the Union Mission, and tomorrow at noon in Lafayette square, the last of the open-air meetings to be held in the District.

Tomorrow they will visit places of worship in and near Seat Pleasant, Md., which are in charge of the Rev. R. J. Ripley. There will be services in Benning and Capitol Heights, Md., and at Addison chapel in Seat Pleasant. On Sunday afternoon the visitors will conduct an open-air service at Chevy Chase circle at 5 o'clock, after which they will be the guests of All Saints' church for supper. They will leave for Baltimore on Tuesday.

Mrs. Toomey Leaves Estate of \$30,000

Mrs. Ellen C. Toomey, who died March 6, 1920, left an estate valued at more than \$30,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by her sons, James A. Toomey and Vincent L. Toomey.

The will of Mrs. Toomey provides an annuity of \$1,200 for her sister, Mary C. Stuart. The sister is also given the life use of the home at 1623 Hobart street northwest. The sum of \$500 in bonds or in cash is given to Mary E. O'Hagan, grand niece of the testatrix. The balance of the estate is devised to the nieces and nephews. H. Rozier Dulany, sr., and H. Rozier Dulany, jr., are named trustees.

Woman Is Fined.

Mrs. Clara O. Wilson, of Bethesda, Md., was ordered to pay a fine of \$30 or spend 10 days in jail yesterday by Judge Schlicht on a charge of larceny in connection with the alleged theft of wearing apparel from an employee of the South-eastern Dairies, First and N streets northeast. Detectives Cox, King and Murphy made the arrest. Mrs. Wilson was also employed at the dairy concern, which manufactures ice cream.